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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1910

NO. 16

DAVID KITZMILLER DIES IN **BUGGY ON WAY TO WORK** 

Two Children Meet Death from Burns-Young Colored Man Falls to Death in Quarry

DAVID F. KITZMILLER of East Middle street, met with sudden death on last Friday morning. He died in a buggy on his way to his work on the battlefield. He had been enjoying his usua! health and ate a hearty breakfast that morning and when Frank Welty called for him he got into the buggy and they started for their work on the battlefield. They had gone but a short distance when Frank Welty noticed that his head had dropped forward and that he appeared to be ill. drove back to Mr. Kitzmiller's home. but life had fled before body was re moved from conveyance. Death came to Mr. Kitzmiller in his 67th year on the anniversary of his wedding day, and the guests had been invited for the proposed feast with which the day was to be celebrated. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kitzmil ler of this place and had lived all his life in Gettysburg. In early life he had tollowed the shoemaking trade, then was a railroad repair hand for a number of years and in recent years he has been employed by the National Park Commission on the battlefield. He was a veteran of the Civil War, Co. B. 138th Pennsylvania Regiment, and in 1864 was transferred to the Sharpshooters of the Third Division. Sixth Corps, and served until the end of the war, being in many engagements and battles. He was a member of Corporal Skelly Post No. 9, G. A. R. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, the serveices being conducted by Rey. G. W. Sherrick and being also: buried with the honors of war, conans. Interment was made in the Evergreen cemetetry. He leaves besides his wife, two daughters and two sons. Mrs. Emory J. Dougherty of this Mrs. Ridinger of Baltimore, John and William Kitzmiller of Philadelphia. He is survived by one sister. and two brothers, Mrs. David Kitzmil-

Kitzmiller of Philadelphia. BEATRICE YOOST, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. day afternoon. She was aged 4 years, father's store when her mother went is now held. When the mother returned she found her little daughter completely enveloped in flames. She succeeded in putting out the fire and Dr. A. C. Gettier of Littlestown, was summoned. The father was in Gettysburg at the time. The child died lisp-"Rock me mother." Dr. Gettier their power to save the life of the death resulted. Beatrice Yoost was the only child of her parents and the large number of friends which the family has in the county sympathize greatly with them in their distress.The funeral was held Friday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. J. J. Hill and interment being made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

ROY EDGAR NEWNAN, the four year old grandson of Amos Slaybaugh, died tle fellow was playing at the home of in a nearby room when his clothes in some unknown manner caught fire When the mother returned she found her little boy enveloped in flames and quickly getting a vessel of water dashextinguishing the flames but not before almost all the clothing had been burned from his body. Doctors Myers and Cashman of York Springs were summoned and did all in their power widow of the late Dr. J. P. Brenne to relieve the little sufferer. He lin- man, a former resident of Gettysburg, gered until 10 o'clock Sunday morn-died at the home of her son Dr. G. M. ing. Had he lived until December 5 Brenneman, in York, on Nov. 30. Mrs he would have been 4 years old. The Brenneman had been sick only one funeral was held on last Wednesday week with bronchial pneumonia. Nine Rev. Harvey Bickle conducting the years ago she was stricken by vertigo services, interment at the Upper Ber-1 and since then she was unable to be mudian church.

"Woodview," in Huntington township, which she was a member. One son

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A WEEK OF TRAGIC DEATHS on Monday morning of last week af- Dr. G. M. Brenneman, survives. The DEER HUNTING SEASON ENDS help defray these heavy expenses and funeral took place last Friday, Rev. years. The deceased was the eldest Dr. A. R. Steck, pastor of the Union daughter of the late Earl Haskell of Lutheran church conducting the ser-Uriah, and is survived by her husband, vices. two sons and five daughters as follows: Earl of Carlisle, George of Pitts-Mrs. Fred Putney of Shamokin, Miss ship last Friday from asthma and Damaris Peters of N. Y., Mrs. Fos. dropsy, aged about 68 years. She is burg, Mrs. W. S. Adams of Mt. Tabor, ter Ainsley of Birmingham, Ala., and survived by her husband and the fol-Miss Eva Peters at home. Mrs. Peters is also survived by a brother, Harri- Md., Martin of Washington, D. C., Benson Haskell, of Carlisle, and a sister, of Liberty township, Mrs. Annie Blick-The funeral services last Wednesday were conducted by Rev. L. M. Gardner and Rev Fred Goeller of York Springs interment, being made in Mt. Holly of Hamiltonban township. Also by this season than since the closed season one sister. Mrs. Smith Flohr of Lib. cemetery.

The state of the s

HARRY HARBAUGH of near Fountain Dāle, who shot himself in the head with a revolver in a fit of despondency on Nov. 17, died in a Baltimore hospital on Sunday, Nov. 27, aged 26 years and 1 day. He is survived by his pa-Mr. Welty at once turned around and rents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harbaugh, eight brothers and two sisters, Clarence and Herman of Hagerstown, Elbert, Allen, Clemens and Ellsworth of Blue Ridge Summit, Arbie of Sabillasville, Wilbur and Cora at home, and Mrs. Edward Long of Emmitsburg.

Joux Chum, Sr., died in Menallen township last Friday from heart fallure, aged 76 years. Mr. Crum was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Crum and had been a resident of Menallen township all his life. His wife survives together with the following children, S. H. Crum, at home, Mrs. Cyrus Beck of near Pittsburg, John Crum, Jr., of Millersville, Mrs. Samuel Lane having entered the service in 1862 in of York, Miss Katie Crum at home. One sister, Miss Lucy Crum, at home, and one brother, Amos Crum, of Menallen township, also survive. Funeral was held Monday, services by Rev. T. C. Hesson, interment in Arendtsville

ROBERT LYLES met his death in a tragic way early Sunday morning. He is a young colored man 22 years of age, a cousin of the Matthews family and two sons and two daughters, Aland came here in November, making firing squad from the Sons of Veter his home with Joseph Matthews on Washington street. Last Saturday he drove with Herb. Matthews of this place to Taneytown. On the way home Lyles was driving and the road was untamiliar and the horse left the road went down a lane into a field and the team went over an embank- er, slightly younger, in Springfield, O. ler of Baltimore street, Daniel Kitz-ment of a quarry on farm of Wm. H. miller of Cumberland, Md., and L. B. Clutz. The fall was about twenty Clutz. The fall was about twenty feet, and buggy was wrecked and lying on the wreckage and a great Yoost of near Two Taverns, died at 4 gash across the one side of the head o'clock last Thursday morning from told how he met his death. Herbert severe burns she received on Wednes | Matthews was stunned by the fall but recovering secured help from the 4 months and 28 days. The little girl home nearby. Matthews was cut was sitting behind the stove in her about the face and it is feared received serious internal injuries. Joseph very small fire so that it is not be Matthews and Wm. H. Evans relieved her clothing could have caught; ceiving word went down to the place in that way. It is possible that she of accident. The body of Robert may have been playing with matches Lyles was prepared for burial and and that is the only theory of the sent to his home in Frederick and cause of the distressing accident which Matthews was brought to his home in this place. The only injury to the horse in the headlong plunge was several scratches.

Martin Heltzel of New Oxford died on last Friday in Womans Hospital, Baland the family and friends did all in timore where she underwent an operation for remeval of a tumor from the child but their efforts were unavailing stomach. She was aged 62 years. Her and at 4 o'clock Thursday morning husband died three years ago. The funeral was held on Monday, services by Rev. Dr. W. A. Korn, interment in the New Oxford Cemetery. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elias Roth of New Oxford and Mrs. Lydia Peters of Abilene, Kansas.

MISS EMMA CATHARINE BEAMER, died at home of her sister. Mrs. Chas. G. Miller, York street, on Saturday on Sunday, Nov. 27, from burns re- evening after a short illness from conceived on Thanksgiving Day. The lit- gestion of the bowels. She was a daughter of the late Jacob and Maria his grandfather at Upper Bermudian Beamer and had lived in county her when the accident occurred. He was entire life. The funeral was held alone in the kitchen, his mother being Tuesday afternoon, services by Rev. W. G. Sherrick, interment in Evergreen cemetery. She is survived by one sister and four brothers, Mrs. C. G. Miller, of this place: Rev. W. J. ed it over him and poured water into Beamer and P. W. Beamer, of Strahis mouth. She finally succeeded in ban township; F. S. Beamer of Knoxville, Ill, and J. H. Beamer of Shiremanstown.

MRS. MARY HOLLINGER BRENNEMAN, about much. Several times during MRS. JOHN PETERS died at her home vices of the Union Lutheran church of

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MRS. MARY A. FLOHR, wife of Rev. John R. Flohr, died in Liberty townlowing children: Jesse Flohr of Lantz. of Liberty township, Mrs. Annie Blick. The open season for shooting deer in enstaff of Blue Ridge Summit, Mrs. The open season for shooting deer in Frank Gantz of Waynesboro, Mrs. with with about six inches of snow in Abram Gantz, and Mrs. Robert Gonder was mountains More deer were about was held, the above navment was —Miss Sunday:

Jumberland t**ównishi**p:

G. MILLER PATTERSON died in Free-

Nov. 30, in his 85th year. Death was due to paralysis. He lived his entire life within five miles of the place of his birth. In early life he was a miller and left that trade to go to farm. proug buck: Frank Stoner a three ing. The funeral was held on last prong buck; John Steinberger, Trust, Friday, services by his pastor, Rev. a five prong buck; W. S. Roof a spike Chas. Reinewald, D.D., and interment buck; M. E. McMichaels, Hanover a in Mountain View cemetery, near Em- two prong buck ; Thomas McKenrick, mitsburg. He is survived by his wife bert M. and G. Meade of Emmitsburg, Mrs. Albert Smith of Freedom township, and Mrs. George W. Byers of Topper, MoSherrystown, a three prong Fairfield. He is also survived by one buck: Clinton Kauffman athree prong brother, Mr. Robert Patterson of Em-buck; Messrs. College and Oyler two mitsburg. Longevity has character veteran nunters of Chambersburg aged ized the brothers of this family. John 73 and 59 years, shot a fine large four Patterson died in Feb. 1904, far ad- prong buck on the Big Flat that dressvanced in eighty, and the other broth-

of Thomas Biddle, died at her home the Shockey of near Waynesboro, a near White Hall, Mountpleasant town- five prong buck; J. Roy Bushman, 2 months and 26 days. - She was a sufferer for years from chronic Bright's disease. Her husband died some years ago, and she is survived by several sons and daughters. Interment at Littlestown Nov. 30.

EMANUEL DILLER of Hanover, died on Nov. 28, aged 80 years, 5 months and 1 day. Death was due to paralysis. He served as toll-gate keeper for the McSherrystown & Hanover Turnpike Company for 28 years, resigning three years ago on account of ill ing Club, a small buck; Locked Anthealth. He was widely known in this county. In his early days he served on construction gangs building railroads in this section. The tuneral was held on last Thursday, interment in Hanover cemetery. He is surviv-MRS LUCINDA HELTZEL widow of ed by one sister, Miss Eliza Diller. with whom he resided.

> MRS. MARGARET WONDERS, formerly of this place, died at the home of her son R. A. Wonders, in Harrisburg, on Nov. 28, aged 80 years. Interment at

MRS. LYDIA S. HOMER died Wednesday, Nov. 30, in York, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Baker, with whom she made her home. She was in her 87th year. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. H. H. Hershey of York Springs, Mrs. G. W. Wolf of Abbottstown, Mrs. G. B. Jacobs, H. A. Homer and Mrs. D. V. Baker of side. York, and Mrs. S. E. Homer of Fred-

IVAN COLLINS, infant son of Paul Collins, McSherrystown, died last Friday from gastritis, aged 1 year. Fu neral on Sunday, interment at Bonneauville.

As we go to press word reaches us that Dr. John A. Swope, of Washing. ington, D. C., died Monday night. Funeral and interment will be in Gettysburg on Thursday.

### Big Wreck on W. M.

On Sunday, December 4th, about o'clock in the morning, a heavy freight train drawn by engine No. 610 was coming down from Highfield on the W. M. R. R. and by some unknown cause about fifteen coal cars jumped the track between the trestle and Maria Furnace Station in front of Mrs. Dr. Beaver's house. The engineer Chas. Britcher, escaped injury, but the conductor. Thomas Markle, and flagman. George Folk, were badly hurt. It was the worst wreck that ever occurred on this road in this county. The rars were piled upon each other, the Iwo wrecking crews with derricks arrived about 2 o'clock Sunday after noon, one from Hanover and one from Hagerstown. Mr. Stambaugh the superintendent of the wrecking crew from Hanover while trying to straight en the track had his leg broken by being struck with a piece of railing Hotel. He was at once conveyed to Hanover. The wreck was visited by several hun-paper with reference to the failure of dred people during the afternoon. Men the hotel men of Gettysburg to refrein Hagerstown, Highfield, Thur-Baltimore, Hanover, New Ox-

ford, Gettysburg, Orrtanna, are busily

engaged clearing the track, working

all night on Sunday night. W.H.

TEIRTY THREE BUCKS KILLED BY HUNTERS IN SOUTH MT.

But of the Bucks Killed and Names of the Successful Hunters in and near County

The open season for shooting deer in

the mountains More deer were shot was held, the above payment was erty township. The funeral was on the was placed on does and fawns.
Sunday:

The funeral was on the faction and thirteen in the northern and western parts MRS. LEAH STEINOUR died at the home of her son, D. Elias Steinour, in Cumberland, township, on Tuesday of last week. She had reached the great age of 93 years. She is survived by two sons, Cornelius Steinour of Butler township, and D. Elias Steinour of Butler Cumberland to home of the largest deer killed in our two sons, Cornelius Steinour of Butler Cumberland township, and D. Elias Steinour of Butler Cumberland township. atters measured seventeen and one JEREMIAH ROHRRAUGH, formerly of near White Hall, this county, died on Tuesday, Nov. 29, of paralysis, at the home of Franklin Rudisill, in Gettysburg, aged about 72 years. He had lived with his niece, Mrs. Rudisill, since the death of his wife about six years ago. Funeral on Thursday, Dec. 1, services and interment at Hostetter's Meeting House, Union township. He is survived by two sisters and one brother. quarter inches between the points, mality in our mountains.

The successful hunters and camps dom township on last Wednesday, are John k. Knepper, Waynesboro, a four prong buck; Edw. S. Myers, Waynesboro, a three prong buck; Earl Esq., Clearfield, assisted by several members of the Kane Hunting Club. affive prong buck; Messrs. Man and ed 170 pounds; Charles Wile, Mt Alto, a tour prong buck; Charles MRS. MARY Edizabeth Biddle, widow Woodward, Trust, a. spike buck; El-

> four prong buck. The Cashtown Hunting Club, a large four prong buck; Bendersville Hanting Club four large bucks ; Kanes Hunting Club three large bucks; Star of Duffield Hunting Club, one four prong buck; Monterey Hunting Club a small four prong buck; Fayetteville Hunting Club, two, a three and a four prong buck; New Germantown Huntlers Club, one buck; Harmsburg Hunters one buck; Lone Mountain Huuting Club a four prong buck; and Tomstown Hunting Club, a four prong buck; total for the South Mountains of thirty-three.

falling Spring, a two prong buck

Walter McBeth R. D. I, Idaville, a

The following is list from the northern and western sections of Franklin Co., one near Metal; two in Allen's Valley; three in Horse Valley; two at Richmond; and five near Fannettsburg, total 13 or 46 killed in Adams and Franklin Counties.

The Hunting Cinbs not being fortunate enough to get deer are Arendtsville, Brysonia, Taylor's, Dick's and Rouserville on this side of the mountain and Quay, Willow Hill, Mt. Green, Donathan Valley and Upper Strasburg on the Franklin county

Over 800 deer have been reported killed in Penn'a to chief game protector Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, with 500 bears up to the present time, with nearly one month more to hunt bears. The record for 1909 was 700 bears for the season. Small game, such as pheasants and rabbits were very scarce in the mountains. The snows show lots of wildcat, fox and weasel tracks which may account for the scarcity of small game. Three deaths have been reported in Pennsylvania from "mistaken for a deer," and "shot by companion". A report from Chicago places the number of deaths in twenty-eight states from these causes at 113 against 87 for 1909.

### Hotelmen Begin to Make Good.

Justice Reily Harnish gave judgment last week in favor of the Retail Merchants' Association in the remaining suits against the hotelmen for subscriptions toward the  ${f N}_{m c}$   ${f G}_{m c}$   ${f P}_{m c}$  encampment fund. The judgments given were as follows: \$100 against D B. track was torn up for a long distance Carroll, \$50 against John Fagen, \$75 and the cars were damaged very much lagainst Ben. F. Kindig, 375 against P. M. Bruner, \$25 against Chas. Stam baugh and \$50 against Mrs. Braunreuter.

Last Thursday the following letter was received from Dr. C. E. Treiblev. who is managing the Gettysburg

"I noticed your editorial in Tuesdays spond promptly to the demands made upon them to help to defray the expeases of the past National Guard rencampment. It is only fair for us to and Mrs. H. L. Diehl.

\$100 to pay the contribution promised by D. B. Carroll. Yours very truly,

C. E. TREIBLEY, M. D., Agent.

It is only fair to say that the new owner and management of the Hotel Gettysburg had nothing to do with making the subscription but appreciating that it is only fair for the hotel men to help the town to make good a promised \$2,000 toward the rental of

John Fagen, proprietor of the Globe Hotel has made good by paying his subscription of \$50.

#### Lodge of Sorrow.

The Gettysburg Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Eiks trip through the eastern cities. held their annual lodge of Sorrow in returned to Cold Springs after visit-Walter's Theatre on Sunday afternoon, a very large audience in attendance. On the same day 1196 lodges with a membership of over 400,000 held memorial services all over the country. The Gettysburg College quartet song ment of their daughter Ora Mae to at opening of the lodge "The Vacant Mr. Robert J. Hawbecker of Carlisle. Chair" "Take Thou My Hand." After the ritualistic service Dr. T. C. Billheimer made the invocation; Mrs. Dromgold and Mrs. Link of York sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and Mrs. Dromgold as a solo "Somewhere Beyond the Blue"; John A. Coyle, Esq., an attorney of Lancaster was introduced by Wm. McSherry, Esq. and delivered the general eulogy.

J. L. Williams, Esq. delivered the enlogy on those who have died since the founding of the lodge here Dr. A. M. Sheely, Merville E Zinn, N. F. Bumbaugh and Calvin P. Krise. There were no deaths during the past year. Howard A. Stouffer pronounced the was given in his honor by one hun-

the Memorial address on Sunday before the Hanover Lodge of Elks.

John D. Keith, Esq. delivered the Memorial address on Sunday before the Waynesboro Lodge of Elks.

### Properties Sold

Robert H. Gilmore, of Carlisle. owner of the Hotel Gettysburg in this place has sold his hotel to Mr. Ring, General Mgr. of Shamokin Brewing Company, for \$42,000.

Mrs. Mary E. Meichoir and Miss Jennie T. Montfort, have sold their two properties on York street to W. H. Aughinbaugh for \$2700. Mrs. Robert C. Miller has purchased

the Hennig farm at the end of town, along the Taneytown road of 62 acres,

Dr. Wm. M. Biggs, has sold the Hannah Matthews farm of 68 acres in Cumberland township, at edge of town along the Taneytown road to C. C.

### Wash That Itch Away.

It is said that there are certain springs in Europe that give relief and cure to Eczema and other skin diseases. If you knew that by washing in these waters you could be relieved from that awful itch, wouldn't you make every effort to take a trip to Europe at once? Would you not be willing to spend your last cent to find the cure?

But you need not leave home for these distant springs. Relief is right here in your own home town!

A simple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol and other ingredients as compounded only in D. D. D. Prescription will bring instant relief to that terrible burning itch, and leave the skin as smoth and healthy as that

If you have not already tried it, get at least a 25 cent bottle today. We assure you of instant relief. People's

### Census Figures of County.

Census figures for Pennsylvania were given out last week. The figures show an increase of population in the State of 1,362,996 souls in the past ten years. The population in 1900 was 3,302,115 and in 1910 7,655,111. This increase would give under the present Congressional apportionment seven additional Congressmen from Pennsyl vania. It is to be regretted that Adams County is not among the counties to show an increase in population. There has been a loss in 19 counties. the figures showing a distinct movement from rural section to cities and industrial centers. Adams County's loss is not much but shows want of momentum. The following are the figures for the last three census.

In 1890 34,496 In 1900 In 1910 34,319

WANTED .- A tenant on a Farm Address, Compiler office.

-Mrs Hancock is the guest of Dr.

## CONDUCTED

ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID-UAL HAPPENINGS.

#### Comings and Goings, Social Events and Other Items of Interest.

-Mrs. David Dale of Bellefonte, Pa., is the guest of Hon, and Mrs. D. P. Mc-

-Miss Fannie Diehl of Harrisburg, is the guest of Miss Edna Tudor. -Mrs. S. S. Neely is visiting rela

tives in Pittsburg. -Miss Mary Kohler is spending a week in New York and Philadelphia.

before leaving for Mr. Brewer's new

charge in Illinois. -Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton Wolf have returned from an extended wedding -Rev. and Mrs. George Parker have

ing friends in town for a week. -Mrs. Jere Gobrecht is spending several weeks in Baltimore.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Asper of As. pers Station, announce the engage —Mrs. S. McC. Swope spent several days with relatives in York last week. -Miss Ellen Crapster of Taneytown

is visiting at the home of Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal. Carlisle street.

—Mr. Daniel K. Hartzell of Nachusa. Lee county, Ill., is visiting friends Mr. Fartzell is 78 years old and lived formerly in Biglerville. He was a member of Co. G. 138th Pa. Vols., with Capt. James Walter and Lieut. "Nick"

Wilsen. -Capt. James T. Long left last week on a lecture tour to New York, New Haven and Boston.

-Dr. W. A. Granville returned last week from New York where a banquet dred Yale men. A beautiful loving Hon. George J. Benner delivered cup was presented to Di. Granville, with resolutions on his departure from Yale to accept the presidency of Gettysburg College.

> -Rev. L. Dow Ott commenced revival services in the Methodist church on Monday evening of this week,

> --- Mrs. Walter Btearns has returned to her home in Hewlett, L. I., after spending a week with her mother Mrs. Andrew Potts, Lincoln Ave.

-Services in Great Conewago church conducted by the pastor, next Sunday morning only, at 10.30 a.m. At York Springs church 2.30 p. m.

-Ravmond Topper returned home at the close of his work as coach for Mount St. Mary's football team speaking enthusiastically of the delightful season spent in and near Emmitsburg. The Emmitsburg Chronicle notes his works as follows: "Mount St. Mary's has a right to feel proud of its football record for 1910. This year's eleven was full of snap and ginger and the team work excellent. No little share of the credit for the season's victories is due to Coach Topper who in a remarkably short time developed a squad that was

hard to beat." -Rev. George N. Lauffer and family removed last week from New Oxford to his new charge at Newville, Pa.

-Chas. T. Lark, a graduate of Gettysburg College in class of 1898 and an attorney in New York City tried to. get in his own home through a second, story window and fell from roof of a veranda backwards to the lawn and sprained both ankles, tearing the ligaments of both legs

-The pictures of the great Jeffries-Johnson fight as it took place last July 4th at Reno will be shown at Walter's Theatre on Thursday evening, Dec. 8. The film to be shown. taken by the Vitograph Co. of America is 7000 feet long.

-We are under many obligations to our friend George Kane, son of County Commissioner, J. A. Kane, for a delicious venison roast. Mr. Kane was a member of Kane Camp, in Buchanan Valley and killed a four pronged buck and we enjoyed the proof that there is no venison finer and better than Adams County veni-

### A Novel Introduction.

The Dr. Howard Company have entered into an agreement with L. M. Buehler's drug store, by which a special introductory offer will be made of 25 cents on the 50 cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constination and dyspepsia.

So remarkably successful has Dr. Howard's specific been in curing constipation, dyspensia and all forms of liver trouble, that L. M. Buehler will return the price paid in every case

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DR. GRANVILLE TO INSTITUTE. (Continued from page 4.)

Supt. Rot hspoke a few words of occuragement and sympathy to the eachers, and expressed the wish that very district consisting of five schools five teachers' meetings. Prof. hbson complimented the orchestra for ts fine music and the teachers for neir responsiveness and institute was isclared adjourned sine die.

The course of instruction this year as strong and practical, and the suerintendent and teachers are to be engratulated upon having the priviege of sitting for four days at the set of such able teachers as Willis,

Ilis, Gordinier and Gibson The program for the next meeting i the Primary Teachers' Association

1. Ethics in Primary Grades, Mrs. lary Clapsaddle, Miss Martha Wither-

2. Arithmetic in the Primary Grades. Hiss Grace Sachs, Mr. H. C. Lady All teachers are expected to take ert in the discussions.

#### Evening Entertainments.

see good of its kind. The one on Monday evening was noted last week. On delivered an excellent lecture on American Morals's touching most! important questions that are rarely, presented and handling them forcibly. On Wednesday evening the New: radience with their unique and fascivating portrayal of South Sea Island ife. The International Sextette closed he week with their delightful repremusic in different costumes.

### December Marriages.

WOLF-MICKLEY-C. Milton Wolf. roprietor of the Wolf warehouse of 7 and 8, between 2 and 4 o'clock p. m. this place and Miss Laura Virginia Mickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horgan Mickley of Carlisle St., gave heir many friends a pleasant surprise

ber of years and the groom before the purchase of the Wolf Warehouse last year bad been the local agent of the United States Express Company for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf returned home last week after a honeymoon trip through New York and Pennsylvania.

BUMBAUGII-KIME-On last Thursiav evening, at the Methodist parsonage, Harry E. Bumbaugh and Miss Daisy I. Kime daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Milton Kune of Bigleiville were united in marriage by Rev.

CHRONISTER-EHRHART-On Nov. 19th by Rev. Wm. H. Miller, Ervin D. Chronister, who has been clerking m Geo. B. March's store at Hampton and Miss K. Bess Ehrehart, of Reading township, teacher at Round Hill school house.

Homan-Clifford-On Nov. 26th at Altoona, Roy K. Homan, formerly of this place and Miss Mary Agnes Clifford both of Altoona were married by Rev. N. J. O'Reilly at St. Mark's Catholic rectory. The attendants were Roy Kelly and Miss Florence Mc-

BENNETT-RENTZELL-On Dec, 1st, Norman E. Bennett, and Miss Lulu Rentzell, both of Hamiltonban township were married by Rev. W. H. Fleck, A reception followed at the home of the bride.

FOGLE-BOOSE-On Nov. 27th by Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Harry W. Fogle and Miss Rosa Boose both of Latimore

SANDERS—SHRIVER — On November 26th, 1910, at Gettysburg, Pa., by Riley S. Harnish, Justice of the Peace, John Preston Sanders and Bessie 111 last week with the information of Maria Shriver, both of Fairfield, Pa.

their marriage. The ceremony took place on Monday afternoon of last Invitations have been issued by Mr. week in "The Little Church around and Mrs. O. C. Reinecke of Jersey the Corner' io New York City. Notice City for the marriage of their daughof the marriage came to town on Tues- ter Miss Hazel Ruth Reinecke to J. day. The bride has been employed Donald Swope, Esq., of this place on with G. W. Weaver & Son for a num-| Tuesday evening, Dec. 20th.

## PUBLIC SALE

OF THE-

### Furniture and Household Effects

OF THE LATE GENERAL COLLIS used in his Gettysburg house

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# The evening entertainments were scellent, offering a variety and each ne good of its kind. The one on Mon-

Ruesday evening Dr. Byron C. Platt at former Printing Office of the "Times," CARLISLE ST.

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The articles to be sold in this sale are of the highest realanders the Raweis delighted the class modern manufacture and consist of Parlor Suits, Bed Room Suits, Toilet Sets, Roll Top Desks, Wicker Furniture. Kitchen Utensils, Glass, Antiques, China and Fine -entation of six countries song and Bric-a-brac suitable for Xmas Gifts. The character of the articles contained in this sale is far above the average.

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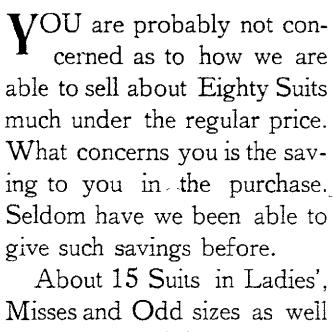
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DR. GRANVILLE TO INSTITUTE. (Continued from page 4.)

Supt. Rot hspoke a few words of acouragement and sympathy to the eachers, and expressed the wish that old five teachers' meetings. Prof. with G. W. Weaver & Son for a num- Tuesday evening, Dec. 20th. libson complimented the orchestra for ts fine music and the teachers for heir responsiveness and institute was eclared adjourned sine die.

The course of instruction this year eas strong and practical, and the suerintendent and teachers are to be angratulated upon having the priviege of sitting for four days at the eet of such able teachers as Willis, Illis, Gordinier and Gibson.

The program for the next meeting the Primary Teachers' Association

1. Ethics in Primary Grades, Mrs. lary Clapsaddle, Miss Martha Wither-

2. Arithmetic in the Primary Grades. iss Grace Sachs, Mr. H. C. Lady, All teachers are expected to take ert in the discussions.

#### Evening Entertainments.

excellent, offering a variety and each ne good of its kind. The one on Monlay evening was noted last week. On ielivered an excellent lecture on American Morals" touching most important questions that are rarely resented and handling them forcibly. in Wednesday evening the New udience with their unique and fasciniting portrayal of South Sea Island fe. The International Sextette closed be week with their delightful repreausic in different costumes.

### December Marriages.

his place and Miss Laura Virginia Mickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. forgan Mickley of Carlisle St., gave heir many friends a pleasant surprise

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purchase of the Wolf Warehouse.last year had been the local agent of the United States Express Company for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf returned home last week after a honey-moon trip through New York and Pennsylvania. Bumnaugn-Kime-On last Thurs-

day evening, at the Methodist parsonage, Harry E. Bumbaugh and Miss Daisy I. Kime daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Milton Kime of Biglerville were united in marriage by Rev.

CHRONISTER-EHRHART-On Nov. 19th by Rev. Wm. H. Miller, Érvin D. Chronister, who has been clerking in Geo. B. March's store at Hampton and Miss K. Bess Ehrehart, of Reading township, teacher at Round Hillschool house.

Homan-Clifford-On Nov. 26th at Altoona, Roy K. Homan, formerly of this place, and Miss Mary Agnes Clifford both of Altoona were married by Rev. N. J. O'Reilly at St. Mark's Catholic rectory. The attendants were Roy Kelly and Miss Florence Mc-

BENNETT-RENTZELL-On Dec. 1st, Norman E. Bennett, and Miss Lulu Rentzell, both of Hamiltonban township were married by Rev. W. H. Fleck, A reception followed at the home of the bride.

FOGLE-BOOSE-On Nov. 27th by Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Harry W. Fogle 11 and Miss Rosa Boose both of Latimore

SANDERS—SHRIVER — On November 26th, 1910, at Gettysburg, Pa., by Riley S. Harnish, Justice of the Peace, John Preston Sanders and Bessie last week with the information of Maria Shriver, both of Fairfield, Pa. their marriage. The ceremony took

Invitations have been issued by Mr. place on Monday afternoon of last week in "The Little Church around and Mrs. O. C. Reinecke of Jersey the Corner" in New York City. Notice | City for the marriage of their daughof the marriage came to town on Tues- ter Miss Hazel Ruth Reinecke to J. very district consisting of five schools day. The bride has been employed Donald Swope, Esq., of this place on

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# INTERESTING LECTURE ON

ty Teachers Institute Resolutions Adopted.

Counting is the fundamental operaon of arithmetic. Any particular set . things to be counted we call a croup, all the members of which must separate and distinct.

To count a group consists in setting un one-to-one correspondence between the members of this group and the tembers of some other group chosen s a representative group. This repesentative group may be a group of warks, a group of pebbles, or a group of fingers. This representative group .ay also be expressed by a spoken

word or a written symbol. The most immediate method of representing the number of things in a coup is by presenting the things bemselves, or by giving their names, and no doubt this is always the very rest method used. But this is not to count them in a proper sense; for the hings themselves or meir names repesent all the properties of the group end not only the number of the indirequals in it. Counting, in the pro-·) sense of the word, was therefore \*si done when some representative forp of things was used to represent re number of individuals in some other group, of that group it should opresent the number only, and, herefore, it twould be a true numerrial symbol. Counting, then, ignores all the properties of a group except the distinctness or separateness of the pembers in it, and presupposes whatver intelligence is necessary to consciously or unconsciously discover and abstract this from its remaining prop This property of distinctness or separateness of the members of a group is called its number. The best group to serve as a representative group then is one in which the individual differences of the members are the least. The naturalness of the inger-method of counting depends not only upon the fact of the accessibility of the fingers, in their always being present to the one counting but also to this; that the fingers are so alike in form and function that it is easier to disregard than to take any note of

Among the many primitive and sav age languages that have been studied, none have as yet been found which did not possess one or more words indicating some familiarity with num-Some tribes have been found in which the number concept was so slight that the statement has been made that their languages contained no numerals. The Chiquitas, of South America, for example, have no word even which we can accept as a distinct substitute for our numeral "one." This numeral they express by a word meaning nearly the same as our word Here we see the number sense at its lowest ebb, yet it does exist. The Botocudos have no number beyond 1. For 2 they say "urahu," many. The Puris and the Watchandis stop at 2. The former expresses 3 by "prica," many: and the latter express 3 by the combinantion 2. 1. The Andamans have only two numerals. although they count as high as ten on their fingers. They express 10 by their word for "all." The Veddas of Ceylon count "ekkamai." 1. "dekkamai," 2 and then continue by repeating again an dagain the word totameekai." igeaning "and one more." Some tribes indicate 4 by such expressions as "two-

twe." or "two-pair." and 5 by "twohree" or "two-two-one." A tribe found on Encounter Bay calls 6 "kuko-kuko-Fuko, 'that is, "two-two-two." The Yaucos, of the Amazon, express

by the astonishing word "pocttarratorinsoaroae," at which LaCondemaine makes the remark: "Happily for those who have dealings with them their mithmetic goes further.

Quite a number of tribes have been ound who could not count beyond 2: ore yet have 2.4 or 5 as their num-... boundary: while 10 is the limit of o muniber-systems of a great number of the primative races. The statement un then safely be made that the numthe concept is never whelly lacking. Numerals must also be among the very rs words to be formed in any lau-Laure The ideas which they express

- Cholly concrete, they precede humanufalligence, and are in many ways by necessary to proceed to the right character he sins against posterity. In the treatment of the creation. It certainly would be system of enumeration. So common Wr. Senders read the Tech chapter of First creation. It certainly would be system of enumeration. So common the Senders read the 15th chapter of lard to prove that a horse or dog cannot distinguish between 1 and 2.

mists wherever human thought exists. not the origin of number must be conrecond to be outside of the proper limit hands, concealing the act from the ob-From the ourside of the proper firmt servation of bystanders by putting because in no other place is it possible. Gettysburg People Have Good Realization investigation should their hands under each wher's cloaks, to fouch so many young lives, in no can complete Reliance.

In order to grosse even approximate. compute or system of numeration, which we call the fectual system the results of labor, the success of the particular number ten hears used on of the expects one same manner as particular number ten being used on pils. I desire, and emotion, the sign account of having ten fingers. If the thought desire, and emotion, the sign number of fingers and tors belonging sess scholarship, must make daily trethe rest preceded words. We are any to man had been different, then the paration for her classes, must have Harmon learning to court makes modern times workly flave been differ devotion to the spirit of service. Harmon to the same, and the savages amount flave instead of five. The Man in the Moon was the sub-lests. ger cond the same, and the savages appeared on each hand, making twelve ject of a humorous lecture by In. Coroutlife in their increase has our ber system would be based not on The purils, the underlying thought ber the mother of courses with the fing the method of courses with the method of

## **Blood Humors**

should expect, a great variety of meth. It is doubtful if ever such a change of our fellow teachers and the perods of recording their counting, using will ever be made anywhere. The sonal friend of many of us, Miss Lola splints, pebbles, shells, keruels of decimal system is so firmly established M. Cook. Therefore PRIMITIVE NUMBER SYSTEMS grain, etc. Then come simple scratches, that when the storm of the French Resolved, That we how in humble Crusoe fashion, and other similar de-other old institutions, and even went Father and strive to realize that our Closing Proceedings of Adams Coun- views Indeed some such method of to the extreme of abolishing God in loss is her eternal gain.

counting, the method with which all far advanced as to make the change

The primary conceptions of num-dent traces of the rudeness of its oribers are necessarily of a very crude gin in encient barbaric life. character. The child attains the ne- But in the world of trade and comtion slowly by experience, and even merce it is more than probable that the ability that adults have to appre the dozen will always be used in the hend the significance of numbers with future as it has been in the past. It precision is limited. For it is to be was thus used by the Romans, and it remembered that the knowledge re has been and is still used among all quired regarding numbers through ex- Tentonic nations of the present day. perience and culture is not of numbers It is more than probable that the Engalsolutely, or in the abstract, but rests lish divisions of weights, measure, and almost entirely on a perception of the money, were influenced by the ease relations which numbers bear to each with which mental calculations could other, since the power of the human be made when fractional parts of her 3, 1909. mind to form a direct and immediate twelve were involved. conception of number is restricted to li is carious to note that while many effort of your eyes and mind attempt by Robert Flegel. to form an idea of their number with- It is soldom that we find one system From this we understand why, in

is aided by the introduction, usually at a very early stage, of methods of grouping. All number-systems, both ancient and modern, with a very few exceptions, are based on the scale of 5. 10, or 26. The reason for using these particular numbers is very easy to find. A child when learning to count makes use of its fingers, and perhaps of its toes. We know that the savages of prehistoric times counted on their fingers and also on their toes, such indeed being the practice today of the African, the Eskimo, and the ed by human anatomy. What was it South Sea Islander. This manner of then that suggested such a large num counting has given rise, in some tribes. to a peculiarity in the names of cel- and others offer the following expla tain numerals. Counting as he does. the savage on reaching 5 days, says not unnaturally, one hand." At 6 he says "hand one." at 7 "hand two." and cumterence of a circle into 360 equal so on until he reaches 10 to which he parts called degrees, each degree rep calls, "both hands." Eleven he names resenting the daily part of the then "one on the foot," and so on until he supposed yearly revolution of the sun reaches 15. which he calls "a whole around the earth. It is also very like. It is also very like. That we commend the work of foot." "One on the other foot" is his name for 10, and when he reaches 20, having counted off all his fingers and fore each arc thus cut off would contain to vally to its support: also fore each arc thus cut off would contain to vally to its support: toes, he says "one man." Using this system he would express the number 35 as "one man and one foot." These equivalents are found so frequently that their method of formation is considered to be one of the most common of the methods employed in naming numbers. There are also other methods of enumeration based on anatomy. In Chinese 2 is a word meaning "ears," Thibet "wing" in Hottentot

is found among the ancient Egyptions Euphrates. ern nations use linger symbols.

the thumb nail of the right hand are other. touches each joint of the little finger. passing first up the external side, them' down the middle, and afterwards up. or ristinguish between 1 and 2.

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Charles XII of Sweden was one of

DR GRANVILLE TO INSTITUTE ever, too broad, as we shall see later making the change to the duodecimal dom has seen fit on. Savage races employ, as we system in his kingdom

recording the number of things must official decree, yet it never occurred memory and emulate the virtues of always have existed wherever there to their leaders to change the number memory and emulate the virtues of was any trade or barter between mem- system, and the decimal system not our beloved co-worker, that we strive bers of the same tribe or of different only remained unshaken, but was more to realize that her work upon earth is firmly established than ever. As a not ended but shall continue through But back of all these and forming matter of fact the great advantages of all ages through the influence which a common origin to which all may retwelve as a base were not recognized ter, is the universal finger-method of until the science of arithmetic was so berin and the method which is too not only difficult but practically imposconvenient to be entirely relinquished sible. "The case is the not uncommon even by the civilized peoples of today, one of high civilization bearing evi-

a very small area. To illustrate this, different peoples used each of the nummake any number of irregularly ardiers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 2, 19, 20, 25, ranged but distinct dots with a pencil and even as high as 60 as a base, we on a clean piece of paper, being careful only know of one tribe, the Aphos of not to count the dots while they are be- Benue, who uses the best of bases. 12. ing made or to take any mental note This is a tribe in Central Africa whose of their number. Then with a single number system has been investigated

out counting them off one by one, or by used exclusively: there are apt to be dividing them into small groups. If some other combinations brought in. the number of dots is small you can There are several phrases used in modell at a single glance how many dots ern languages which show the former there are, but on increasing the num- use in a more or less extended way of ber of dots, you will very soon find the base 20. The French say "quatro yourself either counting them off one vingt" for 30, and from that point on by one, or else, what is more likely, to 100 they count upon a pure scale you will be arranging them into small of 20. For 120 they say "six-vingts," groups and then you will make a men-tal summation of the groups. and for 300 "quinze-vingts." In Eng-lish we have "score" for 20 and "three score and ten" for 70. In olden times all number systems, with the exception in England they used "the great hunperhaps of the very rudest, counting dred" or "long hundred" to represent 120, and this was legal for eggs, spars, and certain other articles. That this was a common usage would appear leet. from the popular old distich quoted

> "Five score of men, money and pins. Six score of all other things.

The base 60 was used by the Baby lonians, and it is the largest base used by any people that we know of. It certainly could not have been suggestber as 60 to the Babylonians? Cantor nation: At first the Babylonians considered a year as being 360 days. This naturally led to the division of the cirparts, or minutes. It is more than likely that this is the way the sexagesimal notation originated. The Babyminutes and seconds on a scale of 69 Hence Babylowian science has left its the beginning of the next term. stamp upou our modern civilization. pantomine number system, in his latitude and longitude, or the modwhich the fingers are used as in a deaf ern man notes the time of day, he is Home and School Associations wherand damb alphaber. Evicence of the unconsciously foing bemage to the anprevalence of such finger symbolisms clent astronomers or the bands of the

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or notches cut in a stick, Robinson Revolution swept out of existence submission to the will of the All-

sincere sympathy with her family and Diends, that these declarations be published in the county papers and recorded on the minutes of the institute. HEASTY S. WEHLER

S. A. NAGLE MISS BLACK

Committee. Report of Auditing Committee

The auditing committee made its re fort which was accepted. of County Superintendent,

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 9, 1909. Account of Supt. H. Milton Roth Treasurer, with Adams County Teachers' Institute. November 29 to Decem-

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Deficit for 1908..... We the undersigned auditors, appointed to audit the account of H. Milton Roth, with the Adams County Teachers Institute of 1909, have examined same and find same to be cor-

JOHN M. WISLER FRANK H. BRAME BESSIE M. TROSTLE

#### Report of Resolution Committee.

The committee on resolutions preented its report which was adopted. Be it resolved by the teachers of Adams county in annual institute as

1. That because of the fragmentary and contradictory nature of many of the school laws of the State and berause of the need for new and progressive legislation, we recommend he passage of the New School Code by the next legislature and strongly urge upon legislators and especially upon hose representing Adams county, that they give favorable consideration to 🌢 this measure.

tain degrees. For greater precision lators to vote tavorably upon the prothe degree was then divided into (0) posed bill for the support of old and worn out teachers.

2. That we approve the new Course of Study as arranged for the elemenlonions also divided the day into tary schools by the State Department twenty-four frours, and the hour into of Education and recommend its adoption by the schools of our county at

4. That we becommend that efforts Whenever on engineer copies the read- be made to being about closer rela-The suger-method of counting has mgs from his theodolfte, or the skip-tions and a better understanding beoften developed a more or less extend per tales observations to describe tween the home and the school and to this end suggest the formation of ever practicable.

5. That we note with pleasure the large number of teachers' mestings being held in our county and the great also among the Europeans of the Min to the decimal system; and thousand interested manifested therein and that dle ages. Even now nearly all East- may continue to barter by 12's and to we regard teachers who fail to attend perform its astronomical calculations such meetings as unprofessional and by 60's it will always continue to use as real hindrances to the cause of edu-

6. That to our worthy county superintendent, to the instructors and entertainers, to the members of the ordown the middle, and afterwards up. The meeting opened at 2 oclock chestra to the press of Adams county the other side of it, in order to express with "Nearer My God to Thee." Pre- and to all others who have helped to the nine digits; the tens are denoted reding the reading of the Scripture make this a week of inspiration and Pennsylvania Chilege, for the use of Brua Chapel, we extend our hearty

> L. D. CRUNKLETON EDNA E. SITES

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### DR. GRANVILLE TO INSTITUTE INTERESTING LECTURE ON PRIMITIVE NUMBER SYSTEMS

ty Teachers Institute Resolutions Adopted.

Counting is the fundamental operation of arithmetic. Any particular set things to be counted we call a croup, all the members of which must

be separate and distinct. To count a group consists in setting nn one-to-one correspondence between the members of this group and the members of some other group chosen as a representative group. This representative group may be a group of marks, a group of pebbles, or a group or fingers. This representative group may also be expressed by a spoken

word or a written symbol. The most immediate method of representing the number of things in a group is by presenting the things themselves, or by giving their names, and no doubt this is always the very arst method used. But this is not to ount them in a proper sense; for the bings themselves or meir names repesent all the properties of the group and not only the number of the individuals in it. Counting, in the proer sense of the word, was therefore first done when some representative group of things was used to represent the number of individuals in some other group: of that group it should represent the number only, and, therefore, it twould be a true numerial symbol. Counting, then, ignores All the properties of a group except the distinctness or separateness of the members in it, and presupposes whatever intelligence is necessary to consciously or unconsciously discover and abstract this from its remaining propgroup is called its number. The best group to serve as a representative group then is one in which the indicidual differences of the members are be least. The naturalness of the finger-method of counting depends not only upon the fact of the accessibility of the fingers, in their always being present to the one counting, but also to this; that the fingers are so alike in form and function that it is easier o disregard than to take any note of their differences. Among the many primitive and sav

age languages that have been studied. none have as yet been found which did not possess one or more words indicating some familiarity with numbers. Some tribes have been found in which the number concept was so slight that the statement has been made that their languages contained no numerals. The Chiquitas, of South America, for example, have no word even which we can accept as a distinct substitute for our numeral "one." This numeral they express by a word meaning nearly the same as our word Here we see the number sense at its lowest ebb, yet it does exist. The Botocudos have no number beyond I. For 2 they say "urahu," Tis stop at 2. The former expresses toes, he says "one man." 3 by "prica." many; and the latter express 3 by the combinantion 2, 1. The Andamans have only two numerals. although they count as high as ten on their fingers. They express 10 by their word for "all." The Veddas of Ceylon count "ekkamai," 1. "dekkamai." and then continue by repeating again an dagain the word "otameekai." meaning "and one more." Some tribes indicate 4 by such expressions as "twotwo, or "two-pair," and 5 by "twothree" or "two-two-one." A tribe found on Encounter Bay calls 6 "kuko-kukohuko." that is, "two-two-two."

The Yaucos, of the Amazon, express 2 by the astonishing word "poettarracorinsoaroae." at which LaCondemaine makes the remark: "Happily for those who have dealings with them their arithmetic goes further.

Quite a number of tribes have been found who could not count beyond 2: more yet have 3. 4 or 5 as their numbe number-systems of a great number of the primitive races. The statement can then safely be made that the numier concept is never wholly lacking. Numerals must also be among the very first words to be formed in any lananage. The ideas which they express are wholly concrete, they precede humanintelligence, and are in many ways maninfested by the higher orders of orute creation. It certainly would be hard to prove that a horse or dog cannot distinguish between 1 and 2.

The conception of number therefore

self, but with the manner of express by the real significance of numbers, it the numbers, i. c. with methods of is necessary for us to group them. ounting or systems of numeration, which we call the decimal system, the result the expression of all forms of particular number ten being used on pils. thought, desire, and emotion, the sign account of having ten fingers. If the hought, desire, and emotion, the sign number of fingers and toes belonging sess scholarship, must make daily the amiliar with the manner in which a to man had been different, then the paration for her classes, must have aminor vito the trainer in which a number systems of both ancient and health, perseverance, cheerfulness tied of its fingers. Children have for any thad div fingers instead of five eges done the same, and the savages ent. Had six fingers instead of five. of prehistoric times unquestionably appeared on each hand, making twelve ject of a humorous lecture by Dr. Ger or prehistoric times unquestionant fingers in all then the prevalent num-dinier. The man in the moon was decounted on their fingers just as our her system would be based not on 19 picted as the teacher and the stars as savages no today, so universal has but on 12, which we call the duodeci- the pupils, the underlying thought the method of counting with the fingthe method of countries with the mass mal system. It would then be necesting that the teacher makes the school of always been that Grimm and other makes the school ers have laid down as an axiom the saly to use two or more symbols in

on. Savage races employ, as we system in his kingdom.

ter, is the universal finger-method of until the science of arithmetic was so counting, the method with which all far advanced as to make the change berin and the method which is too not only difficult but practically imposconvenient to be entirely relinquished sible. "The case is the not uncommon

bers are necessarily of a very crude gin in ancient barbaric life." character. The child attains the notion slowly by experience, and even merce it is more than probable that the ability that adults have to appre the dozen will always be used in the hend the significance of numbers with future as it has been in the past. It precision is limited. For it is to be was thus used by the Romans, and it ren embered that the knowledge re- bas been and is still used among all quired regarding numbers through ex- Teatonic nations of the present day. perience and culture is not of numbers it is more than probable that the Engabsolutely, or in the abstract, but rests lish divisions of weights, measure, and almost entirely on a perception of the money, were influenced by the ease relations which numbers bear to each with which mental calculations could ers' Institute. November 29 to Decemother, since the power of the human be made when fractional parts of ber 3, 1969. mind to form a direct and immediate twelve were involved. conception of number is restricted to a very small area. To illustrate this, make any number of irregularly arranged but distinct dots with a pencil and even as high as 60 as a base, we on a clean piece of paper, being careful only know of one tribe, the Aphos of not to count the dots while they are be- Benue, who uses the best of bases, 12. ing made or to take any mental note of their number. Then with a single number system has been investigated effort of your eyes and mind attempt by Robert Flegel. to form an idea of their number without counting them off one by one, or by dividing them into small groups. If some other combinations brought in. the number of dots is small you can There are several phrases used in modtell at a single glance how many dots ern languages which show the former Secretary, planist, vothere are, but on increasing the num- use in a more or less extended way of ber of dots, you will very soon find the base 20. The French say "quatre yourself either counting them off one vingt" for 80, and from that point on by one, or else, what is more likely, to 100 they count upon a pure scale This property of distinctness you will be arranging them into small of 20. For 120 they say "six-vingts." or separateness of the members of a groups and then you will make a men- and for 300 "quinze-vingts." In Engtal summation of the groups. From this we understand why, in

all number systems, with the exception

perhaps of the very rudest, counting is aided by the introduction, usually at a very early stage, of methods of grouping. All number-systems, both ancient and modern, with a very few exceptions, are based on the scale of 5, 10, or 20. The reason for using these particular numbers is very easy to find. A child when learning to count makes use of its fingers, and perhaps of its toes. We know that the savages or prehistoric times counted on their fingers and also on their toes. such indeed being the practice today of the African, the Eskimo, and the ed by human anatomy. What was n South Sea Islander. This manner of then that suggested such a large num counting has given rise, in some tribes, ber as 60 to the Babylonians? Cantor to a peculiarity in the names of cer- and others offer the following expla tain numerals. Counting as he does. the savage on reaching 5 days, says so on until he reaches 10 to which he parts called degrees, each degree rep one on the foot," and so on until he supposed yearly revolution of the sur this measure: reaches 15, which he calls "a whole around the earth. It is also very likeequivalents are found so frequently parts, or minutes. It is more than worn out teachers, that their method of formation is considered to be one of the most common numbers. There are also other methods of enumeration based on anatomy. In Chinese 2 is a word meaning "ears," Thibet "wing" in Hottenrot "hands."

an I demh alphabet. Evidence of the unconsciously doing homage to the an- ever practicable. prevalence of such finger symbolisms is found among the ancient Egyptians. Babylonians, Greeks, and Romans, as ern nations use fluger symbols. "The Chinese express on the left

per boundary; while 10 is the limit of the thumb nail of the right hand my other. passing first up the external side, then down the middle, and afterwards up the other side of it, in order to express the nine digits: the tens are denoted the same way, on the second finger. the hundreds on the third: the thousands on the fourth, and the ten thousands on the tumb. It would be merely necessary to preceed to the right hand in order to be able to extend the system of enumeration." So common is the use of this finger symbolism that traders are said to communicate exists wherever human thought exists, to one another the price at which they and the origin of number must be con- are willing to buy or sell by touching reded to be outside of the proper limit hands, concealing the act from the obof inquiry from a historical standpoint. Historical investigation should their hands under each other's cloaks.

In order to grasp, even approximateof the fineer. This axes from is how matician it certainly is to be regret- live committee of that organization from each hand. Except for the necess, their meeting in the high school handsirv of using two more symbols for 10 ling, Gettysburg. Blood Humo's site of using two more symbols for 10 ling, Gellysburg.

and 11 and of learning the multiplica. An invitation from the teachers of the core. tion to 12x12, the anodecimal system Littlestown to all teachers of the con-Commenty conserptions, the buyes as they much to be preferred to the is to attend a mass meeting in their ere, to sell there, or some other decimal system. I and I are the only town on the Saturday following the good one with the state of the speaking of the State

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ever, too broad, as we shall see later making the change to the duodecimal dom has seen

splints, pebbles, shells, kernels of decimal system is so firmly established M. Cook, Therefore grain, etc. Then come simple scratches that when the storm of the French or notches cut in a stick, Robinson Revolution swept out of existence Clasing Proceedings of Adams Coun- vices Indeed some such method of to the extreme of abolishing God ju loss is her eternal gain. recording the number of things must official decree, yet it never occurred, always have existed wherever there to their leaders to change the number was any trade or barter between mem-system, and the decimal system not bers of the same tribe or of different only remained unshaken, but was more firmly established than ever. As a not ended but shall continue through But buck of all these and forming matter of fact the great advantages of all ages through the influence which common origin to which all may re- twelve as a base were not recognized even by the civilized peoples of today, one of high civilization bearing evi-The primary conceptions of num-dent traces of the rudeness of its ori-

But in the world of trade and com-

different peoples used each of the numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, . . . . . . . . 20, 25 This is a tribe in Central Africa whose

It is saldom that we find one system used exclusively; there are apt to be lish we have "score" for 20 and "three Delicit for 1998...... score and ten" for 70. In olden times was a common usage would appear rectfrom the popular old distich quoted

"Five score of men, money and pins. Six score of all other things.

The base 60 was used by the Baby ionians, and it is the largest base used by any people that we know of. It certainly could not have been suggestnation: At first the Babylonians considered a year as being 360 days. This "One on the other foot" is his ly that they knew that the radius of; the recently organized State Teachers' likely that this is the way the sexa-Hence Balylonian science has left its the beginning of the next term. stemp upon our modern civilization. cient astronomers on the banks of the | 5. That we note with pleasure the Euphrales.

by 60's, it will always continue to use hand all numbers less than 100,000; the arithmetic of 10's in preference to

### Friday Morning.

The meeting opened at 9 o'clock Rev. C. F. Sanders suggested that each teacher be aware of his responsibility because he has charge of the plastic Brua Chapel, we extend our hearty potency that shapes the destiny of the thanks. world. If the teacher fails to mould character he sins against posterity. Mr. Sanders read the 15th chapter of the Gospel of St. John, beginning with the 9th verse, and offered prayer.

Dr. Willis gave to the teachers a word of good cheer, counsel and en-

couragement. Teaching is the greatest profession because in no other place is it possible Gettysburg Peaple Have Good Reato touch so many young lives, it, no other position is it possible to give so much inspiration. There is something comes to a teacher more valuable than money compensation and that is good results of labor, the success of the ju-

To be successful a teacher must coshealth, perseverance, cheerfulness and

"The Man in the Moon" was the calpicted as the teacher and the stars as

Upon request Prof. Roth explained

yer often in the ordinary affairs of Teachers' Association which will yet here and it would be very convenient in Harrisburg in December, urged is

#### in large a maintain spates, whose have reachers to attend. Report of Memorial Committee

Hood's Sarsaparilla Challes Aft of Syndo was one or The report of the memorial constant PIGOUS DAISAPARITIES the support of the property of the property of the charment of the charme

among us, during the past year, one . should expect, a great variety of meth- It is doubtful if ever such a change of our fellow teachers and the perods of recording their counting, using will ever be made anywhere. The sonal friend of many of us, Miss Lola !-

Resolved. That we bow in humble submission to the will of the All-Crusoe fashion, and other similar de- other old institutions, and even went Father and strive to realize that our

> Resolved. That we will cherish the memory and emulate the virtues of t our beloved co-worker, that we strive to realize that her work upon earth is she has exerted upon those who have ome under her instruction.

Resolved, That we express our most sincere sympathy with her family and rriends, that these declarations be published in the county papers and rerorded on the minutes of the institute. HEASTY S. WEHLER

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#### Committee. Report of Auditing Committee

The auditing committee made its report which was accepted. lice of County Superintendent,

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We the undersigned auditors, apin England they used "the great hun- pointed to andit the account of H. Mildred" or "long hundred" to represent ton Roth, with the Adams County 120, and this was legal for eggs, spars, Teachers' Institute of 1909, have exand certain other articles. That this runined same and find same to be cor-

> JOHN M. WISLER FRANK H. BRAME BESSIE M. TROSTLE Auditors.

#### Report of Resolution Committee.

The committee on resolutions preented its report which was adopted. Be it resolved by the teachers of Adams county in annual institute as sembled.

1. That because of the fragmentary and contradictory mature of many of the school laws of the State and because of the need for new and progressive legislation we recommend the passage of the New School Code by not unnaturally, "one hand." At 6 he naturally led to the division of the circle into 360 equal upon legislature and strongly urge says "hand one." at 7 "hand two." and those representing Adams county, that calls, "both hands." Eleven he names resenting the daily part of the then they give favorable consideration to

2. That we commend the work of name for 10, and when he reaches 20, circle could be applied to the circum- League and call upon all triends of elhaving counted off all his fingers and ference as a chord six times, and there recation to rally to its support: also Using this fore each arc thus cut off would cont that we ask the Adams County legissystem he would express the number tain degrees For greater precision lators to vote favorably upon the pro-

". That we approve the new Course gesimal notation originated. The Baby of Study as arranged for the elemenof the methods employed in naming lonions also divided the day into tany schools by the State Department twenty-four hours, and the hour into of Education and recommend its adopminutes and seconds on a scale of 60. tion by the schools of our county at

4. That we recommend that efforts Whenever an enganeer coulds the read-the made to bring about closer rela-The finger-method of counting has mgs from his theodolite, or the skip-tions and a better understanding beoften developed a more or less extend- per takes observations to determine tween the home and the school and to ed pantomine number system, in his latitude and longitude, or the mod-this end suggest the formation of which the fingers are used as in a deaf ern man notes the time of day, he is Home and School Associations wher-

large number of teachers' meetings be-"Civilization is apparently wedled ing held in our county and the great to the decimal system: and though it interested manifested therein and that dle ages. Even now nearly all East- may continue to barter by T2's and tc we regard teachers who fail to attend perform its astronomical calculations such meetings as unprofessional and as real hindrances to the cause of edu-

6. That to our worthy county superintendent, to the instructors and entertainers, to the members of the orchestra, to the press of Adams county with "Nearer My God to Thee." Pre- and to all others who have helped to ceding the reading of the Scripture make this a week of inspiration and profit, as well as to the authorities of Pennsylvania College, for the use of

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Even in his school life Hamilton showed his respect for constituted authority. His brilliant career through the Revolution, at which time he had the confidence of Washington, was traced, but it was during the period of was the critical epoch of American Furthermore, all the technical knowlhistory when it was decided whether we should consist of many perty States or a great republic.

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### Thursday Afternoon.

The entire 210 teachers registered, ample, besi The usual Thursday afternoon crowd hand-outs? filied Brua Chapel. Dr. Gordinier called it a magnificent and inspiring au dience: it was certainly an attentive D. P. McPHERSON,......President one. "Ich Dien" (I serve) was the subject of an appealing lecture by Di

> This motto which appears upon the shield of the Prince of Wales can be traced to the hundred years' war. We once priding ourselves upon being a democracy rejected the coat of arms. but now a certain class is trying to

Secret societies have their motioes large ikleian and Percheron Rose Colts, 2 years H. C. Picking. Gettyshurg a motion. No hetter one can there be ence in his encounting Civies of where and be convinced that this is extra as J. W. Taughinkaugh, ... Hunterstown ciple of service is always rendered by medieval legical. He says the superior to the inferior. The I. S. Miller. ..... East Berlin teacher can serve in a high degree by J. D. Nelderer ...... McSherrystown giving boys and airls better physical syllables of the Castillah tong is that conditions.

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tention of the audience for nearly a hour while in a realistic manner he told the sad story of the life of Jean Vallean. He urged teachers and cor lége astudents pto read, Jean, Váljeán, the story of a human soul, its spiers did description and splendid eloquence. Thé lesson to be drawn is that the sout

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leadership of Prof. Gibson. The orchestra played beautifully while it accompanied the singing. See page four for conclusion of the Institute.

#### SHOWS BENEFITS OF YAWNING

flas Great Value in Diseases of the Throat-Strengthens Respiratory Muscles.

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"Each "1-atment consists of from six to eight yawns, each followed by the operation of swallowing. should be added, however, that it is quite possible for deep breathing to be overdone, particularly by persons with weak hearts and it is at least sawning cure is alleged to remove. are not useful in preventing the extrance of germs and other foreign

#### REAL NECESSITY OF THE AGE

ish Poverty Herein Shown the Error of Their Ways.

Forgive those who would abolish poverty, for they know not what they do. To abolish poverty would hurt business immeasurably. There are a great many people who get their livelibood by dispensing charity. If poverty were abolished, they would have 1783-1789, that he won tame. This to join the army of the unemployed. edge of how to assist a pauper with-

out pauperizing him would be wasted. Then there is another end to it When a man gets rich he invariably has two tasks before him. First, to build and try to inhabit a larger house than any other man ever built and ilton organized the treasury depart- tried to inhabit, and, second, to engage in some unique and picturesque charitable enterprise. A reporter, serving up a modern quick lunch biography of rich magnates, would be entirely at sea if he could not cata-

> said magnates. What would a poor rich man's life be worth if he could not give a little of his too much in order that he might pass down into the files of history as one who loved the poor, one who loved the poor so much that he got immensely rich and thus set them a shining example, besides offering them generous

logue the beneficent activities of the

Without poverty, no charity, and the three graces would become a duet. Hinc illae lachrymae.-New York Times.

The Languages of Paradise.

Every language has its admirers: in "Lucile" the author. Owen Meredith, maintained that when he heard French spoken as be approved he "found himselt quietly falling in love." Edward Hutton is another instance of this linand it is well for individuals to have gual inscipation. In stating his preferthan "leh Dien." The underlying prin Spain," he recalls an interesting

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> Worth Remembering. Many a man, the the ancient Per-

serve the home, the community, the rich and place his children on thrones through the andurace of wealth, has Dr. Ellis spoke at length on that statched in vain north, south, east ment relieve president and gene bath, and west, when there were acres of tr. Mark Horkins. He was a gire diamonds on the old farm, found there tenther because he possessed tack constitution by the observant man, who dug in his ment sense and vision. He was he oan gener. Your fortune is in the first college processor to each psycho, oan gorder. Your forming is in the logical previology. The pulmies said shop where for work, up the store him to Garfield, Washington Gladder, where you are, in the house where Horace Sengal-r Stanley, prove he was roa sr, or on hy torn where you cula great reacher, but not only great then thate the sol. Four tables are withbut oor men here and there sent the in jour present there are tutes of love towards a solerable brills riches in every railolsh neep. Only to ing to Williams College to the methory the moramined conservative, vision-Owing to the crowded condition of is possible. You cannot do better any-The inviding on intermession of the is jossible. You cannot so better any time to use given for relaxation, as where then just where you are. What he winch for Willis held the closum:



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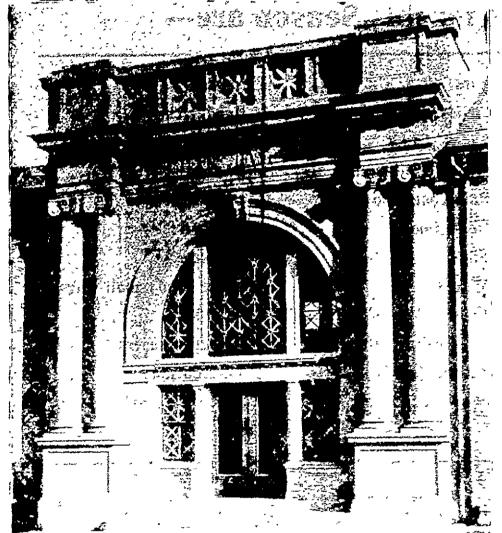
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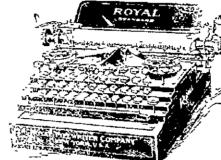
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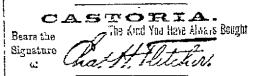
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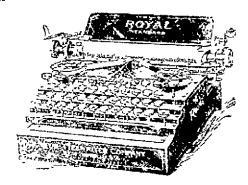
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Mr. James McDonnel and Miss Zellie Holtsworth; trombone, Mr. Chas furnished, one providing for a retire-

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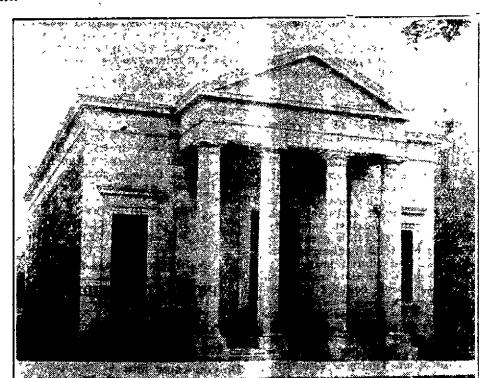
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one who is constantly wrestling with problems that can appreciate the difficulties of the child. Contrasting the teachings of Socrates and the Sophist. the speaker said the latter saw that the old moral sanctions must go, but Socrates saw more than that, he saw not only that the old moral sanctions must go but put in new conditions; hence he was constructive, not merely destructive as the Sophist. The purpose of the Sophist was to prepare man for success, i e , success in oratory and in the courts. Socrates' aim was to put a man in possession of himself and race affiliation. Socrates proved that there was a common strata of humanity. Like other teachers, Socrates came across two kinds of people-one who know every thing and the other who is auxious to learn. To the first he sprung ironical questions, thus proving to them their ignorance, the others he lifted up and left encouraged. Many teachers make the mistake of trying to use the method by which he himself was taught in college Principals should insist upon their teachers adapting themselves to the ability of their pupils. They should use thought producing questions because the ironical question is discouraging. We must remember that Socrates never taught primary classes, and that he taught under different conditions; therefore we can not use the Socratic method in its purity, but Socrates taught his pupils to think for themselves and in this we should im-

Devotional exercises consisted of a ing of the 13th verse of the third chap-

"Money" was the subject of the first lecture. The substances which have been used as money were mentioned and shells and beads now used as money in Africa and other places were shown. Bilver is going out of use because it is cheap and inconvenient. There are about 80,000,000 silver dollars in circulation. There are 464,000,000 dollars of silver certificates in circulalation. The silver certificate is not a legal tender for the payment of debts but the silver dollar is. The fundamental money of the country is the gold coin of which about \$610,000,000 are in circulation. The number of greenbacks which really are promissory notes and are legal tenders in cir culation is 346,000,000. At this point the speaker showed the strength of a greenback, and said we make the best com and paper money in the world The government gets money into circulation just as we do, by paying its bills. A treasury note is a promissory note to pay bearer in coin, only 4,000,-000 in circulation. There are 643,000, 000 national bank notes in circulation I wo notes were displayed, one on the signutures of Mesers, Render and Ma. Sherry, and the other on the National Bank of Smithfield, Ohio, bearing the when he comes from school may be in autographs of Messrs. Lochary and Galbreath. The instructor drew out the fact that though we might not have any personal knowledge of the town from which issued or the gentlemen whose whose signatures were upon the notes yet we would be willing to accept either bank note because a national bank is backed by the republic The "get-rich quick" schemes were denounced, also other forms of gambling. Government bonds were shown and explained. The gentle man also exhibited a Coutmental bill of 1775 and shin-plasters. In conclusion the fact was emphasized that a nollar that comes by crooked means

will turn and curse you. Dr. Ellis in an abie talk on "The School, and the State" said that a few years ago a magazine started an in vestigation and found that the increase in murder during the twenty years previous was four times in proportion to the increase in population. This set people to thinking and to find out where the cause for this state of affairs rested. Some said it was the fault of the law. The fundamental duty of every citizen is to pay taxes cheerfully and to be obedient to the laws of the the closing paragraph of Webster's land The teacher should instill in speech ought to be written in fiames the child cheerful obedience to law, on the hearts of Americans The spirit of Andrew Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt was obedience to ed after which Dr. Granville deliver law. It is right to teach children to ed a lecture on Primitive Number read, but a crime against the republic to teach them how and not what to read. Better than a literate citizen is a citizen of character, a law abiding citizen. When the teacher insists upon good order he is doing something for the republic. It is better to put down obedience is better than sacrifice.

James Russel Loweli. If the aim of sumers and not producers. poetry is to please the ear, Edgar Al- The 9.15 session opened with a song poet, yet undoubtedly Lowell is our offered prayer. greatest man of letters. A sketch of Crisis," "A Failure for Critics," "Vis- od.

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political articles. He was also successful as a lecturer Under Hayes he represented us in Spain and under sacred hymn sung under the efficient Garfield he went to the Court of St. leadership of Prof. Gibson with or James. As a poet, prose writer lecchestra accompaniment and the read-turer and reformer he was our best representative man of letters to Amerter of St. John by Rev J. B. Baker of Ica. The speaker closed by quoting Whittier's glowing tribute to Lowell.

Dr. Gordinier continued his lecture on "The Teacher's Creed." Having spoken on "Faith" and "Hope," he now took up "Charity." For the frailities of others I'll try to exercise the same charity I'd ask for myself." The teach er should possess mental elasticity, imagination, and judgment. Sympathy is natural to the human mind Children crave sympathy. and sympathy are necessary for the development of character. But teachers must not be so sympathetic and self-sacrificing as to do too much for their pupils. They should measure their success by what pupils do for themselves. They should laugh with the pupil, rejoice with him and weep with him; grant him every favor he asks that is not injurious for his present or future: should give sympathy but not ask it.

Society has invested in the schools money, curriculum, and human life, and asks for the best possible return. The gentleman by tracing the history of the curriculum of colonial Gettysburg National containing the schools of Massachusetts proved that social and economic conditions decide what shall be taught so that the boy

> contact with life outside. The boy will drift if he is not helped so the public school must give him vision to help him decide his future occupation. It must foster in him the spirit of unselfishness and the desire

> Dr. Willis' subject was "Great American Debates," which he handled in a masterful manner

It takes toil, struggle and contest to bring out the best in human character. Strife makes life vigorous. We need impetus and encouragement. Nothing one can accomplish that is worth while but it will take a tremendous amount of toil, struggle and battle. In 1795 the executive department negotiated a treaty relative to the North-West Territory termed Jay's treaty. The passage of this treaty

was due to the speech of the representative from Connecticut, Fisher Ames In mentioning the debate over the Compremise of 1850, in which debate Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Douglas, Seward and Chase took part, the speaker said Clav possessed the most magnetic personality this country has ever pro duced, and quoted Horace-Mann, speaking of Webster, saying, "At last Lucifer has tallen." A vivid description of the Webster-Hayne debate was giv en and in conclusion Dr Willis said

One selection in music was render-

### Thursday Morning.

The tural teachers met in Brua Chapel at 8.15 to listen to an instruction by Dr. Willis on "The Country School and Country Life."

The high school is facing the wrong rebellion in the school than in the way when it aims only as a preparastate. The average teacher makes a tion for college, it should fit for life mistake by putting herself up as a Ninety-one per cent, of our presidents representative of authority, and dis- were raised on the farm, 83 per cent. obedience as a personal offence. The of the senators, 90 per cent, of the teacher herself must be obedient to governors of the States, 73 per cent. the law, and if the child recognizes of the Lower House of Congress. The this so much the better. Teach that lecturer then went on to state the great advantages of farm life and told the teachers to encourage the boys to The last period of the morning was stay in the country that drifting to filled by Dr. Gordinier in a lecture on the cities brings about a nation of con

len Poe is our greatest American poet, followed by the hymn, "Dennis." Debut if its purpose is to appeal to the votional exercises were in charge of imagination, reason and soul it is Rev. H. A. Rinard of the College Y. M. difficult to say who is our greatest C. A. The gentleman read the 14th chapter of the epistle of St. James, and

Lowell's life was given and talks on lowed by the report of the committee several of his poems-"The Present on Reading Course which was accept-

When editor of the "Atlantic Month- mends "Turning Points in Teaching" ly" he had the services of Longfellow, and "Educational Foundations' to the tenchers of Adams county as suitable

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Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following

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Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa., dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons in-debted to said estate are required to make im-mediate settlement, and those having claims

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Wednesday Afternoon.

After an exercise in music Dr. Ellis took up the topic, "The School and So-

to help others.

A period was spent in singing fol-

ion of Sir Launfal." The beauty of Realizing the importance of profes-Sir Launfal was well developed. As sional reading by those engaged in the a teacher Lowell was a moral model : profession of teaching, the Reading as a prose writer he was at his best. Course" Committee respectfully recon.

INTERESTING LECTURE ON PRIMITIVE NUMBER SYSTEMS

Closing Proceedings of Adams Coun-, ty Teachers Institute Resolutions Adopted.

Counting is the fundamental opera rien of arithmetic. Any particular set or things to be counted we call a group, all the members of which must be separate and distinct.

To count a group consists in setting up one-to-one correspondence between the members of this group and the members of some other group chosen as a representative group. This rep resentative group may be a group of marks, a group of pebbles, or a group or fingers. This representative group that also be expressed by a spoken

word or a written symbol. The most immediate method of rep resenting the number of things in a group is by presenting the things themselves, or by giving their names. and no doubt this is always the very tirst method used. But this is not to count them in a proper sense; for the things themselves or their names represent all the properties of the group and not only the number of the individuals in it. Counting, in the proper sense of the word, was therefore urst done when some representative group of things was used to represent the number of individuals in some other group; of that group it should represent the number only, and, therefore, it twould be a true numercial symbol. Counting, then, ignores all the properties of a group except the distinctness or separateness of the members in it, and presupposes whatever intelligence is necessary to consciously or unconsciously discover and abstract this from its remaining prop-This property of distinctness or separateness of the members of a group is called its number. The best group to serve as a representative group then is one in which the individual differences of the members are the least. The naturalness of the inger-method of counting depends not only upon the fact of the accessibility ot the fingers, in their always being present to the one counting, but also To this; that the fingers are so alike in form and function that it is easier to disregard than to take any note of their differences.

Among the many primitive and sav age languages that have been studied. none have as yet been found which did not possess one or more words indicating some tamiliarity with num-Some tribes have been found in which the number concept was so slight that the statement has been made that their lauguages contained no numerals. The Chiquitas, of South America, for example, have no word even which we can accept as a distinct substitute for our numeral "one." This numeral they express by a word meaning nearly the same as our word Here we see the number seuse at its lowest ebb, yet it does exist. The Botocudos have no number beyond 1. For 2 they say "urahu," many. The Puris and the Watchandis stop at 2. The former expresses press 3 by the combinantion 2, 1. The Andamans have only two numerals, although they count as high as ten on their fingers. They express 10 by their word for "all." The Veddas of Ceylon 'count "ekkamai," 1, "dekkamai," 2, and then continue by repeating again an dagain the word "otameekai," meaning "and one more." Some tribes indicate 4 by such expressions as "two-"wo," or "two-pair," and 5 by "twothree" or "two-two-one." A tribe found on Encounter Bay calls 6 "kuko-kuko-

The Yaucos, of the Amazon, express 3 by the astonishing word "poettarraorinsoaroae," at which LaCondemaine makes the remark: "Happily for those who have dealings with them their arithmetic goes further."

kuko," that is, "two-two-two."

Quite a number of tribes have been found who could not count beyond 2; more yet have 3, 4 or 5 as their numthe number-systems of a great number of the primitive races. The statement can then safely be made that the numper concept is never wholly lacking. Numerals must also be among the very terst words to be formed in any lan guage. The ideas which they express are wholly concrete, they precede humanintelligence, and are in many ways maninfested by the higher orders of brute creation. It certainly would be hard to prove that a horse or dog cannot distinguish between 1 and 2.

The conception of number therefore exists wherever human thought exists and the origin of number must be conceded to be outside of the proper limit of inquiry from a historical standpoint.

should

Historical investigation therefore begin, not with number it self, but with the manner of expressing numbers, i e, with methods o counting or systems of numeration. Here in exactly the same manner as in the expression of all forms o. thought, desire and emotion, the sign language preceded words. We are all tamiliar with the manner in which a to man had been different, then the child when learning to count makes number systems of both amcient and use of its fingers. Children have for modern times would have been differages done the same; and the savages ent. Had six fingers instead of five. of prehistoric times unquestionably appeared on each hand, making twelve counted on their fingers just as our savages do today. So universal has the method of counting with the fingers always been that Grimm and oth. mal system. It would then be necesers have laid down as an axiom the statement, that all numeral words in any language arises from the names of the fingers. This assertion, is how

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ods of recording their counting, using will ever be made anywhere. The splints, pebbles, shells, kernels of decimal system is so firmly established arain, etc. Then come simple scratches that when the storm of the French or notches cut in a stick, Robinson Revolution swept out of existence Crusoe fashion, and other similar de- other old institutions, and even went vices Indeed some such method of to the extreme of abolishing God in recording the number of things must official decree, yet it never occurred always have existed wherever there to their feeders to change the number was any trade or barter between mem- system, and the decimal system not bers of the same tribe or of different only remained unshaken, but was more

convenient to be entirely relinquished sible. "The case is the not uncommor

bers are necessarily of a very crude gin in ancient barbaric life. character. The child attains the notion slowly by experience, and even merce it is more than probable that the ability that adults have to appre the dozen will always be used in the hend the significance of numbers with future as it has been in the past. It precision is limited. For it is to be was thus used by the Romans, and ren embered that the knowledge re has been and is still used among all quired regarding numbers through ex- Tentonic nations of the present day. perience and culture is not of numbers It is more than probable that the Eng absolutely, or in the abstract, but rests lish divisions of weights, measure, and almost entirely on a perception of the money, were influenced by the easrelations which numbers bear to each with which mental calculations could other, since the power of the human be made when fractional parts of mind to form a direct and immediate twelve were involved. make any number of irregularly ar- bers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10. effort of your eyes and mind attempt by Robert Flegel. to form an idea of their number withtal summation of the groups.

exceptions, are based on the scale of 5, by Peacock: 10, or 20. The reason for using these particular numbers is very easy to find. A child when learning to count makes use of its fingers, and perhaps of its toes. We know that the savages of prehistoric times counted on their fingers and also on their toes, such indeed being the practice today certainly could not have been suggestot the African, the Eskimo, and the ed by human anatomy. What was it South Sea Islander. This manner of then that suggested such a large num counting has given rise, in some tribes, ber as 60 to the Babylonians? Cantor to a peculiarity in the names of cer. and others offer the following expla tain numerals. Counting as he does, the savage on reaching 5 days, says not unnaturally, "one hand." At 6 he naturally led to the division of the cirsays "hand one," at 7 "hand two," and cumference of a circle into 360 equal so on until he reaches 10 to which he parts called degrees, each degree rep calls, "both hands." Eleven he names resenting the daily part of the then "one on the foot," and so on until he supposed vearly revolution of the sun this measure. reaches 15, which he calls "a whole around the earth. It is also very like: 35 as "one man and one foot." These the degree was then divided into 00 equivalents are found so frequently that their method of formation is conof the methods employed in naming lonians also divided the day into tary schools by the State Department ods of enumeration based on anatomy. In Chinese 2 is a word meaning "ears," in Thibet "wing" in Hottentot

The finger-method of counting has prevalence of such finger symbolisms is tound among the ancient Egyptians, Babylonians, Greeks, and Romans, as also among the Europeans of the Micdle ages. Even now nearly all Eastein nations use finger symbols.

"The Chinese express on the left hand all numbers less than 100,000; ber boundary: while 10 is the limit of the thumb nail of the right hand touches each joint of the lattle finger. passing first up the external side, them down the middle, and afterwards up the other side of it, in order to express the same way, on the second finger, the hundreds on the third; the thousands on the fourth, and the ten thouly necessary to proceed to the right system of enumeration." So common is the use of this finger symbolism: that traders are said to communicate to one another the price at which they are willing to buy oc sell by touching hands, concealing the act from the observation of bystanders by putting their hands under each other's cloaks. In order to grasp, even approximate-

ly, the real significance of numbers, it is necessary for us to group them. Our method of grouping is by tens. which we call the decimal system, the particular number ten being used on account of having ten fingers. If the number of fingers and toes belonging fingers in all, then the prevalent number system would be based not on 10 but on 12, which we call the duodecisary to use two or more symbols in order to represent 10 and 11. Looking at it from the standpoint of a matematician it certainly is to be regretted that a sixth finger did not sprout from each hand. Except for the neces- their meeting in the high school buildsity of using two more symbols for 10 and 11 and of learning the multiplication to 12x12, the duodecimal system Littlestown to all teachers of the coun-6 are exact divisors of 12. The frac-upon motion was received. tions 1-2, 1-3, 2-3, 1-4, and 3-4, are used very often in the ordinary affairs of to have a number system whose base teachers to attend.

Charles XII of Sweden was one of the most ardent supporters of the duo- tee was submitted by the chanman Get it today in usual liquid form or decimal system, and at the time of his and upon motion was accepted. chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs. death he was considering a plan for Whereas, God in His infinite wis-

would be an exact multiple of their

denominators.

should expect, a great variety of meth- It is doubtful if ever such a change

ibes.
But back of all these and forming matter of fact the great advantages of a common origin to which all may re-twelve as a base were not recognized she has exerted upon those who have

ter, is the universal' finger-method of until the science of arithmetic was so counting, the method with which all far advanced as to make the change begin and the method which is too not only difficult but practically imposeven by the civilized peoples of today, one of high civilization bearing evi-The primary conceptions of num-dent traces of the rudeness of its ori-

But in the world of trade and com

conception of number is restricted to a very small area. To illustrate this, different peoples used each of the num ranged but distinct dots with a pencil and even as high as 60 as a base, we on a clean piece of paper, being careful only know of one tribe, the Aphos of not to count the dots while they are be- Benue, who uses the best of bases, 12 ing made or to take any mental note This is a tribe in Central Africa whose of their number. Then with a single number system has been investigated instructors ....... 353.10

It is seldom that we find one system. out counting them off one by one, or by used exclusively; there are apt to be dividing them into small groups. If some other combinations brought in the number of dots is small you can There are several phrases used in modtell at a single glance how many dots ern languages which show the former there are, but on increasing the num-use in a more or less extended way of ber of dots, you will very soon find the base 20. The French say "quatro yourself either counting them off one vingt" for 80, and from that point on by one, or else, what is more likely, to 100 they count upon a pure scale you will be arranging them into small of 26. For 126 they say "six-vingts." groups and then you will make a men- and for 300 "quinze-vingts." In English we have "score" for 20 and "three From this we understand why, in score and ten" for 70. In olden times all number systems, with the exception in England they used "the great hunperhaps of the very rudest, counting dred" or "long hundred" to represent is aided by the introduction, usually 120, and this was legal for eggs, spars. at a very early stage, of methods of and certain other articles. That this grouping. All number-systems, both was a common usage would appear ancient and modern, with a very few from the popular old distich quoted

> "Five score of men, money and pins Six score of all other things.'

The base 60 was used by the Baby lorians, and it is the largest base used by any people that we know of. It nation: At first the Babylonians considered a year as being 360 days. This tain degrees. For greater precision parts, or minutes. It is more than likely that this is the way the sevaminutes and seconds on a scale of 60 ilence Babylonian selence has left its stamp upon our medern civilization. Whenever : n engineer copies the readings from his theodoffte, or the skipoften developed a more or less extend per tales observations to determine ed pantomine number system, in his latitude and longitude, or the modwhich the fingers are used as in a deaf ern man notes the time of day, he is and dumb alphabet Exidence of the unconsciously doing homage to the ancient astronomers on the banks of the Euphrates

> may continue to barter by 12's and to perform its astronomical calculations by 60's, ft will always continue to use the arithmetic of 10's in preference to

### Friday Morning

The meeting opened at 9 o'clock with "Newser My God to Thee." Prethe nine digits; the tens are denoted ceding the reading of the Scripture make this a week of inspiration and teacher be aware of his responsibility because he has charge of the plastic sands on the tumb. It would be mere-potency that shapes the destiny of the thanks. world. If the teacher fails to mould hand in order to be able to extend the character he sins against posterity. Mr. Sanders read the 15th chapter of the Gospel of St. John, beginning with the 9th verse, and offered prayer.

Dr. Willis gave to the teachers a mord of good cheer, counsel and encouragement.

Teaching is the greatest profession because in no other place is it possible to touch so many young lives, in no other position is it possible to give so much inspiration. There is something comes to a teacher more waluable than money compensation and that is good results of fabor, the success of the pu-

To be successful a teacher must possess scholarship, must make daily preparation for her classes, must have health, perseverance, cheerfulness and devotion to the spirit of service

"The Nan in the Moon" was the sub- tests. ject of a humorous lecture by Dr. Gurdinfer The man in the moon was de picted as the teacher and the stars as the pupils, the underlying thought being that the teacher makes the school.

Upon request Pref. Roth explained the membership of the Principals' Association and stated that the execuing, Gettysburg.

An invitation from the teachers of

Teachers' Association which will meet life, and it would be very convenient in Harrisburg in December, urged his

> Report of Memorial Committee The report of the memorial commit-

DR GRANVILLE TO INSTITUTE ever, too broad, as we shall see later making the change to the duodecimal dom has seen fit to remove from system to his kingdom. of our fellow teachers and the personal friend of many of us, Miss Lola M. Cook. Therefore

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the will of the All-Father and strive to realize that our loss is her eternal gain.

Resolved, That we will cherish the memory and emulate the virtues of our beloved co-worker, that we strive to realize that her work upon earth is not ended but shall continue through all ages through the influence which come under her instrucțion.

Resolved, That we express our most sincere sympathy with her family and friends, that these declarations be published in the county papers and recorded on the minutes of the institute. HEASTY 8. WEHLER

S. A. NAGLE MISS BLACK

Committee. Report of Auditing Committee The auditing committee made its re-

port which was accepted. Office of County Superintendent, Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 9, 1909. Account of Supt. H. Milton Roth. l'reasurer, with Adams County Teach-

ers' Institute, November 29 to Decem-

ber 3, 1909.

From Co. Treas..... \$200.00 From Teachers ..... From entertainments ...... 378.64 From Advertisements .....: EXPENDITURES. Entertainments ..... 430.00 Use of hall ...... 75.00 Song Books (225) ... 27.00 Boarding instructors.. 32.50 Per. Cer. Committee.. 11.50 Secretary, pianist, vocalist, cornetist .... 42.00 Doorkeepers, messen-

gers, assistance..... 23.00

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Deficit for 1908...... We the undersigned auditors, pointed to audit the account of H. Milton Roth, with the Adams County Teachers' Institute of 1909, have examined same and find same to be cor-

JOHN M. WISLER FRANK H. BRAME BESSIE M. TROSTLE

#### Report of Resolution Committee.

The committee on resolutions preented its report which was adopted. Be it resolved by the teachers of Adams county in annual institute as sembl**ed** 

1. That because of the fragmentary and contradictory mature of many of the school laws of the State and because of the need for new and progressive **legislation, we recommend** he passage of the New School Code by the next legislature and strongly urge upon legislators and especially upon those representing Adams county, that they give favorable consideration to

2. That we commend the work of "One on the other foot" is his It that they knew that the radius of a the recently organized State Teachers' name for 16, and when he reaches 20, circle could be applied to the circum- League and call spen all friends of edhaving counted off all his fingers and ference as a chord six times, and there—ucation to raffy to its support; also toes, he says "one man." Using this fore each arc thus cut off would con- that we ask the Adams County legisposed bill for the support of old and worn out teachers.

3. That we approve the new Course sidered to be one of the most common gesimal notation originated. The Baby- of Study as arranged for the elemennumbers. There are also other meth, twenty-four hours, and the hour into of Education and recommend its adoption by the schools of our county at the beginning of the next term.

4. That we recommend that efforts be made to bring about closer relations and a better understanding between the home and the school and to this end suggest the formation of Home and School Associations wherever practicable.

5. That we note with pleasure the large number of teachers' meetings be-Civilization is apparently wedded ing held in our county and the great to the decimal system, and though it interested manifested therein and that we regard teachers who fail to attend such meetings as unprefessional and as real hindrances to the cause of education

6. That to our worthy county superintendent, to the instructors and entertainers, to the members of the orchestra, to the press of Adams county and to all others who have helped to Rev. C. F. Sanders suggested that each profit, as well as to the authorities of Pennsylvania College, for the use of Brua Chapel, we extend our hearty

W. A. BURGOON

L D. CRUNKLETON EDNA E. SITES (Continued on page five.)

Gestysburg People Have Good Res-

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Just one way-your neighbors know-

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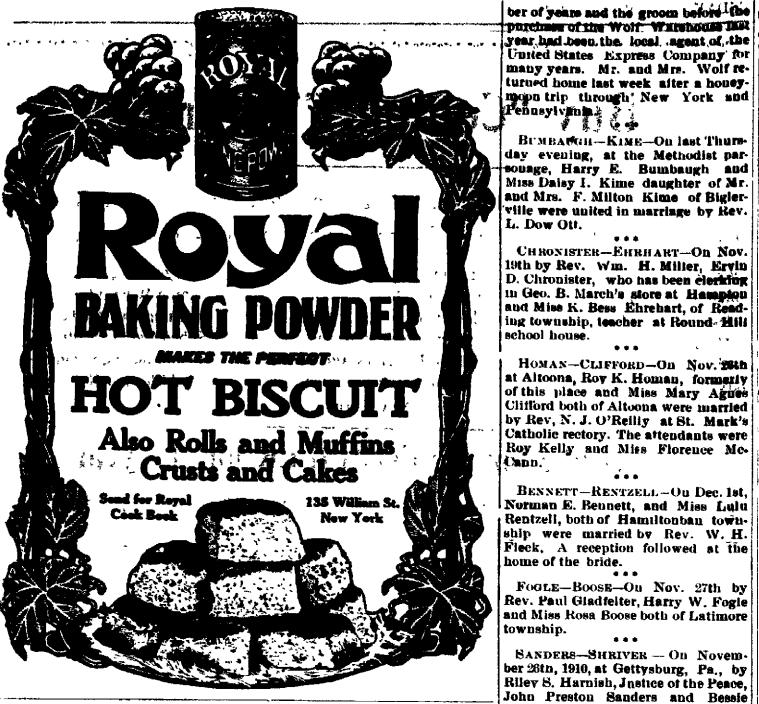
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DEPARTMENT

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Christmes



DR. GRANVILLE TO INSTITUTE. (Continued from page 4.)

Supt. Rot hspoke a few words of acouragement and sympathy to the every district consisting of five schools day. The bride has been employed Donald Swope, Esq., of this place on hold five teachers' meetings. Prof. with G. W. Weaver & Son for a num-Tuesday evening, Dec. 20th. Hibson complimented the orchestra for ts fine music and the teachers for heir responsiveness and institute was eclared adjourned sine die.

The course of instruction this year was strong and practical, and the suerintendent and teachers are to be engratulated upon having the priviege of sitting for four days at the eet of such able teachers as Willis, Fillis, Gordinier and Gibson.

The program for the next meeting if the Primary Teachers' Association 3 as follows:

1. Ethics in Primary Grades, Mrs. dary Clapsaddle, Miss Martha Wither-

2. Arithmetic in the Primary Grades, Hiss Grace Sachs, Mr. H. C. Lady All teachers are expected to take nart in the discussions.

#### Evening Entertainments.

iay evening was noted last week. On delivered an excellent lecture on American Morais" touching most important questions that are rarely presented and handling them forcibly. On Wednesday evening the New audience with their unique and fascivating portrayal of South Sea Island life. The International Sextette closed the week with their delightful repreentation of six countries song and music in different costumes.

### December Marriages.

WOLF-MICKLEY-C. Milton Wolf. proprietor of the Wolf warehouse of 7 and 8, between 2 and 4 o'clock p. m. this place and Miss Laura Virginia Mickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Mickley of Carlisle St., gave heir many friends a pleasant surprise

United States Express Company for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf returned home last week after a honeymoon trip through New York and ennsylvan ha BUMBAUGH-KIME-On last Thursday evening, at the Methodist parsouage, Harry E. Bumbaugh and

Miss Daisy I. Kime daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Milton Kime of Biglerville were united in marriage by Rev. L. Dow Ott.

CHRONISTER-EHRHART-On Nov. 19th by Rev. Wm. H. Miller, Ervin D. Chronister, who has been clerking in Geo. B. March's store at Hampton and Miss K. Bess Ehrehart, of Reading township, teacher at Round. Hill school house.

HOMAN-CLIFFORD-On Nov. 28th at Altoona, Roy K. Homan, formerly of this place and Miss Mary Agues Clifford both of Altoona were married by Rev, N. J. O'Reilly at St. Mark's Catholic rectory. The attendants were Roy Kelly and Miss Florence Mc-

BENNETT-RENTZELL-Ou Dec. 1st, Norman E. Bennett, and Miss Lulu Rentzell, both of Hamiltonban township were married by Rev. W. H. Fleck. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

FOGLE-BOOSE-On Nov. 27th by Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Harry W. Fogle and Miss Rosa Boose both of Latimore

SANDERS-SHRIVER - On November 26tn, 1910, at Gettysburg, Pa., by Riley S. Harnish, Instice of the Peace, John Preston Sanders and Bessie last week with the information of Maria Shriver, both of Fairfield, Pa

place on Monday afternoon of last Invitations have been issued by Mr. week in "The Little Church around and Mrs. O. C. Reinecke of Jersey the Corner" in New York City Notice City for the marriage of their daughsachers, and expressed the wish that of the marriage came to town on Tues- ter Miss Hazel Ruth Reinecke to J.

## PUBLIC SALE

their marriage. The ceremony took

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# The evening entertainments were excellent, offering a variety and each state with the one on Mon-

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The articles to be sold in this sale are of the highest Zealanders the Raweis delighted the class modern manufacture and consist of Parlor Suits, Bed Room Suits, Toilet Sets, Roll Top Desks, Wicker Furniture, Kitchen Utensils, Glass, Antiques, China and Fine Bric-a-brac suitable for Xmas Gifts. The character of the articles contained in this sale is far above the average.

Private view can be had on Wednesday and Thursday, DEC.

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OU are cordially invited to attend an Exhibit and Sampling of Pure Foods at our store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

### December 8th, 9th and 10th.

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Gettysburg: Department: Store

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Price Cut on Ladies' and Misses Suits A chance not often to be had this early in the season.

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### FOR \$11.50

About 18 Suits---similar in styles but the quality that usually sells at \$12.50, \$15.00,

\$18.00,---among them Junior Misses sizes---Black and colors in all worsted

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Another little lot carried over were \$18.00, 22.50 and 25.00, just a little out of style, but if you are a bit clever as a dressmaker you can remedy that

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About 30 Suits, a little different character than those advertised at \$7.90 and 11.50, all satin lined, finely tailored, regular value \$25.00 and 30.00

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A great variety of styles, colors and materials—many are black and some extra large.

About 20 Suits, Special grade values \$18.50 to 22.50, selling price \$14.75, including Black, Navy, Brown, &c., all in pure Worsted fabrics and Satin linings.

Many other Reductions in Ready-to-Wear Department

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#### listeresting Family Group of Five Generations - A Curiosity in Shape of Willow Tree

wille was hunting near the old furnkee with Fred Heller and a rabbit came ito view in line with Heller. Mr. thomas did not notice this and shot did killed the rabbit, and Mr. Heller eccived a number of the shot in his legs, 18 being taken from one leg and lour from the other.

Lloyd Zinn of East Berlin, accident My sent a 22 calibre bullet through toot. The wound did not cause him eny inconvenience.

In the eastern end of county in Berwick township, lives a very interest ing family group of five generations, Abraham Thoman the great-great grandfather; his daughter. Mrs. Curyin Hale, the great-grandmother; the granddaughter, Mrs. J. B. Carns; the grandmother; the great-grandson, F. G. Carns, the father: and the greatgreat-granddaughter, Aliss Dorothy

Near the farm house of Elmer F. bream at Aspers, stands a great wilow tree, from which a large branch starts out at the root and grows away from the tree and makes a curve and returns to the tree about six to eight

#### School Report

·The report of the Gettysburg Public Schools for the third month ending Nov. 18, is as follows:

| Schools  | Firolled       | Avernge        | Per cent       | very Day  | The west and a |
|--|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------|----------------|
|  |                | 4              | £              | X.        |                |
| High School, W. A. Burgeon,<br>Mh Grade, Miss Runmel.  | 93<br>41       | 39             |                | 69.<br>30 | :              |
| 7th Grade, Miss Mary Benner,<br>oth & 7th Grades, Miss Miller,<br>Mh Grade, Miss R. Himilton | 41<br>33<br>38 | 41<br>32<br>37 | 99<br>98<br>98 | 25        |                |
| 5th Grades, Miss Major,<br>5th Grade, Miss McGrew,   | 26:<br>38      | 26<br>36       | 100<br>95      | 25<br>17  | .4.4.          |
| Wth Grade, Mrs. Wible,   | 41<br>43<br>40 | 41<br>39<br>37 | 99<br>95<br>95 | 29<br>21  |                |
| 24 Grade, Miss Sachs.  2st & 2nd Grade, Miss Ruff,  2st Grade, Miss Rachel Scott.            | 42<br>39<br>50 | 41             | 98             | 33        | ĺ              |
| Colored School, Miss Curry.  | _28<br>        | 24             | 89             | 9         | -              |
| Total  | 593            | 567            | 97             | 411       | 1              |

W. A. Burgoon, Supervising Principal.

#### Rheumatism Relieved in 6 Hours. DR. DETCHON'S relief for rheuma-

tism usally relieves severest cases in few hours. Its action upon the sysremoves the cause and the disease Drug Store. fits. 75c and \$1.00. Guaranteed to relieve or money refunded. Sold by J. H. Huber 10 19 6m

### The Woman's Club Meeting

It was a social function of great magnitude, they say, all Cleveland's fairest dames and maids were there in toilettes gay; 'twas in old City Hall they met to hear a sufiragette, and if the speaker spoke till now, they'd all be listening yet. She understood her subject and she handled it with care, she taiked some on economics, and once stood on a chair, it was when she told the ladies how to fix old wooden floors, with Chi-Namel, that a cheer went up that shook the very doors. At a cost of only 2c per sq. foot any amateur can transform old floors, woodwork and furniture into the apnearance of new hardwood -any color. Let us tell you all about it at our store. Sold by J. H. Colliflower. .

MRS. L. C. BUBB of East Berlin bas a cactus stalk 49 years old with 129 flowers in bloom now.

LEWIS JORDY of Abbottstown claims neaviest porker yet killed in his town, weighing 410 lbs.

BERKHETMER BROS. of Abbottstown have moved into their new store room and have installed a gasoline engine in their bakery.

### Ends Winter's Troubles.

To many, winter is a season of rouble. The frost bitten toes and ningers, chapped hands and lips, chilplains, cold sores, red and rough skins prove this. But such troubles fly before Buckleu's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Sprains. Only 25c at People's Drug

"BERTHA JULIUS" the raceing mare 4 Geo. F. Eckenrode of McSherryslown has so far recovered from accident received this season that it is besieved she will be able to race next

Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the metallic cough of croup, bringing dread to the household. Careful mothers keep Foley's Houey and Tar in the house and give it at the first sign of danger. It contains no opiates.

People's Drug Store.

The greatest

THE storage room of Basehoar and Mehrings hardware store in Littlestown narrowly escaped destruction by fire, but fire was discovered in time to be put out. It is supposed it was caused by spark from some one smok-

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally; acting directly upon the blood

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Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

HIRAM MARKS her moved to Held lersburg to make his home in that place where he formerly lived.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepthe shoe and second toe of his right sia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

> MRS. JOHN STEVENS, of Heidlers burg, has returned home from Carlisle hospital, having another part of her hand taken off.

#### You Must Read This If You Want the Benefit.

J. W. Greer, Greenwood, La., suffered with a severe case of lumbago. The pains were so intense I was forced to hypodermic injections for relief. These attacks started with a pain in the small of my back which gradually became fairly paralyzing. My attention was attracted to Foley's Kidney Remedy and I am glad to say after using this wonderful medicine I am feet from the ground; forming a loop no longer bothered in any way by my old enemy lumbago." People's Drug

> An expert machinist is making repairs to large engine in the East Berlin Milling Company's plant.

THE peculiar properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during epidemies of influenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a single case of pneumonia. Sold by The Peoples Drug Store

C. F. SHBYOCK has rented his place in Harney and will move to Hanover.

#### Saved From Awful Death.

How an appalling calamity in his family was prevented is told by A. D. McDonald, of Fayettevill, N. C., R. F. D. No. 8. "My sister had consumption," he writes, "she was very thin and pale, had no appetite and seemed to grow waker every day, as all remedies (atled, till De King's New Discovery was tried, and so completely cured her, that she has not been troubled with a cough since. Its the best medicine I ever saw or heard of " For coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhages, all bronchial troubles. it has no equal, 50c and \$1.00 Trial tem is remarkable and effective. it bottle free. Guaranteed by People's Cream Balm, the only remedy for

> THE Lutherau courch lu Hardey has been given a coat of paint, improving it much.

#### CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

John D. Hesson has moved from Harney to Baltimore but it is reported that he has bought Hotel property in gine and badly sprained his left ankle. Harney and will move back in Spring.

### Take Care.

are affected, your life is in danger. M. berlain's Lough Remedy, it should Mayer, Rochester, N. Y., says: "My trouble started with a sharp shooting comes troublesome. Sold by The Peopain over my back which grew worse ples Drng Store. daily. I felt sluggish and tired, my kidney action was irregular and infrequent. 1 started using Foley Kidney Pills. Each dose seemed to put new life and strength into me, and now I am completely cured and feel better and stronger than for years. People's Drug Store.

A CEMENT pavement has been laid in front of U.B. parsonage in Benders-

Cures baby's croup. Willie's daily grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas! For that Dull Feeling after Eating. cuts and bruises, mamma's sore throat Eclectic Oil - the great household

### Banks on Sure Thing Now.

"I'll never be without Dr. King's New Life Pills again," writes A. Schugeck, 647 Elm St., Buffalo, N. "They eured me of chronic constipation when all others failed." Unequaled for Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Headache, Chille, Malaria and Debility. 25c at People's Drug

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GEORGE STEFFAN of Abbottstown is recovering from severe illness from

THE greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counteracts any tendency of the disease toward nneumonia. Sold by People's Drug Store.

JOHN ZEPP of near Bowlder has been taken to Harrisburg hospital for an eye badly injured in a fight.

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A Simple Safeguard for Mothers.

Mrs. D. Gilkesou, 839 Ingles Ave. Youngstown, Ohlo, galbed thedom by experience. My little girl had a to-vare, and and equipled almost continuously. My sister recommended Foley's Honey and Tar. The first dose I gave her relieved the inflam. mation in her throat and after using were entirely free from inflammation dince then I always keen in bottle of Foley a Honey and Tar in the house Accept no substitutes. People's Drag Santa L

THE Musselman Canning Company of Biglerville purchased this season for their plant 50,000 bushels of ap-

For Eczema, Tetter and Salt Rheum Leases-best printed, The intense itching-characteristic of Mortgages and Bonds, layed by Chambertain's Balve. Many Deeds, Not the big unhandy, kind but modern kind. these allments is almost instantly all sale by People Brog store. Rot Agreements to Sell Land

CHAS. W. MELLER of Hamilton township raised 620 building of corn

Ith Kind You Haro Always Bugs

GEORGE M. YOHE of Berwick town. ship has sold wis farm of 22 acres to George D. Shearer of Hanover.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy tife, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and oulider.

Our of 31 first premiums given by Cornell University at a fruit show, 15 were given for Pennsylvania apples.

IF you are suffering from biliousness, constination, judigestion, chronic headache, fovest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain's Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, with your name and address plainly on the back and they will forward you a free sainple of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by the People's Drug Store.

THE roof of stable of Mrs. Kerler un Carlisle St. jook fire from burning brush recently and a hole was burned in roof but no other damage done. \*

#### Get the Genuine Always.

A substitute is a dangerous makeshift, especially in medicine. The genume Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and coids quickly and is in a yellow package. Accept no substitutes. People's Drug Store.

THE personal estate of John Krug of Hanover, formerly of McSherrys. town, amounted to appraised value, of

MANY REQUESTS from Catarrb sufferers who use atomizers have caused us to put up Liquid Cream Balm, a new and convenient form of Ely's Catarrh which can always be depended on. In power to allay inflamma tion, to cleanse the clogged air-passages, to promote free, natural breathing, the two forms of Cream Balm are alike. Liquid Cream Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents, including spraying tube. Mailed by Ely Bros. 56 Warren Street, New York.

CLINTON CARBAUGH, a fireman on W. M. R. R. fell from top of his en-

MANY persons find themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of influenza. As this cough can Remember that when your kidueye be promptly cured by the use of Chamnot be allowed to run on until it be

> Cases of infantile paralysis have recently developed in Franklin County.

LTCH! Iteh! Iteh! -- Seratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin itchng. All druggists sell it

EDWARD CLINE is moving his family from Aspers, this county, to Al-

I have used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for some time, and can testify that they have done me CONOWAGO CREEK was completely more good than any tablets I have frozen over on a recent Sunday morn- ever used. My trouble was a heavy dull feeling after eating-DAVID FREEMAN Kempt, Nova Scotia. These tablets strengthen the stomach and improve the digestion. They also reg. ulate the liver and bowels. They are far superior to pills but cost no more. Get a free sample at the People's Drug Store and see what a eplendid medi-

new hen bouse on his property.

Folley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results, and restore the natural action of the kidneys and bladder. They correct irregularities, People's Drug Store.

At this season the farmers as they butcher are remembering the rural mail carriers with donations placed in the boxes.

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Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, \$2.50 kind bargain at Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, \$1.50 kind,

bargain at Heavy Fleece Underwear, 50c kind

bargain at Wool Coat Sweaters, \$2.50 kind, bargain at

Wool Sweaters, \$1.75 kind, bargain at

Coat Sweaters, 75c kind, bargain at

Ladies' Rubbers, 65c kind, bargain at

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

JOHN C. CLINE, of Mt. Tabor, Menalled township, has completed a large new hen bouse on his property.

The President and Directors of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG have dellared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. and an extra dividend of 1 per cent. and an extra dividend of 1 per cent. Nov. 7th.

Read the Compiler.

# Foley's Kidney

What They Will De for You

They will cure your backache, serengthen your kidneys, correct urinary irregularities, build up the worn out tissues, and eliminate the excess uric acid ducted in Mt. Victory church in Me. that causes sheumatism. Prenallen township.

DR. FAHRNEY'S Teething Syrup bates, and restore health and conforms to the Pure Food and Drug Law; every bottle guaranteed Sample properties DRIG STORE.

On all assessments made on premium notes, and demand shall be made upon each policy holder so assessed for the amount due on premium note, and if not paid within sixty days from date of such demand the policy shall be not and of no effect.

D. P. DELAP.

Secretary. PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

TAX APPEALS FOR 1911.

The Commissioners of Adams County hereby give notice that they have fixed the following days for holding appeals for the several boroughs and townships of the said-county, at the office of the County Commissioners in Gettysburg, Pawhen and where they will attend to hear appeals, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on each day as follows:—

Deb. 5th, the townships of Berwick, Butler, Conowago, Cumberland and Fiarklin, the boroughs of Arendsville, Beafersville, Berwick, Bigferville, East Berlin and Fairfield.

Dec. 7th, the townships of Freedom, Germany, Hamiltonban, Highland, Huntington, Latimore, and Liberty, the boroughs of Gettysburg, Littlestown and McSherrystown and Hamilton Twp.

Dec. 8th, the townships of Menallen, Monntjoy, Mountpleasant, Oxford, Reading, Straban, Tyrone and Union, the boroughs of New Oxford and York Springs. The Commissioners of Adams County hereby

and York Springs. and York Springs.
On same dates the County Commissioners and the Assessors of the respective districts will meet to review the military enrollment and determine who are exempt from military duty.
J. A. KANE.
Z. H. CASHMAN.

W. K. WEIKERT. S. MILEY MILLER. Clerk. County Commissione

### ASSESSMENT NOTICE

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siz was delivered by Dr. Ellis. is something in the Swiss character that prepares one for the pedagogical profession. The simple life Agassiz lead in his early days proved valuable to him in later years. When Agassiz was twenty years of age he wrote his father that he hoped to be a good son, a good citizen and the leading journal ist of his time. This desire, as we all know, he realized. A sketch of the life of this great man was given and his qualities as a teacher and greater naturalist dwelt upon. Agassiz was opposed to the Darwinian e olution, yet many of his pubils believed in it This proves that Agassis taught his pualls to think for themselves and no higher tribute can be paid a teacher trom an intellectual standpoint than to say that that teacher taught his per pils to think independent

Agass'z was the best friend a ste dent ever had. He is not sleeping in Mt. Auburn but lives for every American teacher whether he be a professor in a university or a teacher in a lonely country school.

Dr. Gordinier gave an instructive talk on "The Mother Tongue," which he defined as the language we learned at our mother's knee, and is really Anglo-Saxon.

The history of the English lang og was traced in an interesting manner, and the Roman, Celtic, and Norman French influence explained.

As a language progresses it loses in inflection and gains in words. The changes in gender and in forms of vords were given.

A lecture on "Alexander Hamilton, by Dr. Willis, completed the program of the morning,

Dr. Willis declared Hamilton was the most stupendous character America has ever produced. As the three greatest men of his time Tallarand named Napoleon, Charles J. Fox and Alexander Hamilton, and among the three he gave the first place to Hamilton, which fact indicares that he was a man of remarkable ability. He will never appeal to the American people as Washington and Lincoln do but measured from the standard of constructive ability. Hamilton takes the

Hamilton never had the influence of good home life. In 1767 there swept over the West Indies a tropical hurricane and Hamilton though then but
ten cars of age, wrote a description Misguided People Who Would Abox of it which affracted attention. About this time he came under the influence a good teacher, Dr. Knox, who urged him to go to school and sent him there at his own expense.

Even in his school life Hamilton howed his respect for constituted authority. His brilliant career through business immeasurably. There are the confidence of Washington, was lihood by dispensing charity. If povtraced, but it was during the period of erty were abolished, they would have 1783-1789 that he won fame. This to join the army of the unemployed. was the critical epoch of American Furthermore, all the technical knowlhistory when it was decided whether we should consist of many petty States or **a g**reat republic

The constitutional congress was composed of the greatest men of the country, among them Alexander Hamilton. At this time American credit was gone because we had to pay our debts. Hamillon -organized the treasury department, and brought order out of chaos, Revenues are now collected and expended according to Hamilton's plan

Though Burr and Hamilton were ri vals in both politics and love, there existed no bitterness between them until Hamilton exerted his influence in the House of Representatives for the election of Jefferson.

That listening to the voice of the tempter brings heart breaks was prov ed by Hamilton's sad death, the disas ter that befel his daughter and the ig nominous death of Burr.

### Thursday Afternoon.

The entire 210 teachers registered. The usual Thursday afternoon crowd filled Brua Chapel. Dr. Gordinier call ed it a magnificent and inspiring au dience; it was certainly an attentive one. "Ich Dien" (I serve) was the subject of an appealing lecture by Dr Gordinier.

This metto which appears upon the shield of the Prince of Wales can be traced to the hundred years' war. We once priding ourselves upon being a democracy rejected the coat of arms, but now a certain class is trying to revive it.

Secret societies have their mottoes and it is well for individuals to have J. W. Taughinbaugh, ... Hunterstown ciple of service is always rendered by the superior to the inferior. The teacher can serve in a high degree by giving boys and girls better physical couditions. The speaker plead for higher acade

mic training that better service might teacher's greatest work is to inspire publis to do for themselves.. She renders service by character training, by having elementary books upon ethics inspiring them with love for poetry. He is never alone who knows poetry. Through history and poetry one can become a citizen at will of any climate. at any rime. The speaker left this thought, when you serve the boy you stan, Ali Hafed, who wishing to be State and the nation.

Dr. Ellis spoke at length on that creat college president and great teachir. Mark Hopkins. He was a great eacher because he possessed tact, common sense and vision. He was the first college professor to teach psychobut poor men here and there sent tri- in your present reach. There are

Owing to the crowded condition of the building an intermission of ten minutes was given for relaxation, after which Dr. Willis held the close at von need, others need.

tention of the audience for nearly ac hour while in a realistic manner he told the and story of the life of Je

did\_description and splendid eloquence

Visitors joined teachs the institutes. ers and responded to the excellent. leadership of Prof. Gibson. The orchestra played beautifulication while it accompanied the singing.

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SHOWS BENEFITS OF YAWNING

Has Great Value in Diseases of the Throat-Strengthens Respiratory Muscles.

Dr. Emil Bunzl of Vienna, in speak ing of diseases of the throat and remarks edies, said that rowning had its great? value. Yawning has recently been recommended independently as a vag \* nable exercise for the respiratory of

"According to Dr. Naegli, of the Unit ? versity of Luettich," said Dr. Bunzi, \* "Yawning brings all the respiratory muscles of the chest and throat into action and is, therefore, the best and most natural means of strengthening them. He advises everybody to yaw? as deeply as possible, with arms out stretcheds in projet to danage cong pletely the air in the lungs and stime late respiration. In many cases h has found the practise to relieve the difficulty in swallowing sand disturing ance of the sense of hearing that as company catarrh of the throat. The patient is induced to have through suggestion, initation of a preliminar exercise in deep breathing.

"Each treatment consists of frod six to eight yawns, each followed by the operation of swallowing. should be added, however, that it 59 quite possible for deep breathing be overdone, particularly by persons with weak hearts and it is at least? open to question whether the of stacles to free respiration, which the re dot useful in moventing the entrance of germs and other

### REAL NECESSITY OF THE AGE

ish Poverty Herein Shown the Error of Their Ways.

Forgive those who would abolish poverty, for they know not what they do. To abolish poverty would hurt he Revolution, at which time he had great many people who get their liveout pauperizing him would be wasted.

Then there is another end to fto When a man gets rich he invariably has two tasks before him. First, to build and try to inhabit a larger house than any other man ever built and tried to inhabit, and, second, to engage in some unique and picturesque charitable enterprise. A reporter. serving up a modern quick lunch in ography of rich magnates, would be entirely at sea if he could not catalogue the beneficent activities of the

said magnates.

What would a poor rich man's life be worth if he could not give a littles of his too much in order that he might. pass down into the files of history as one who loved the poor, one who loved the poor so much that he got immense ly rich and thus set them a shining example, besides offering them generous, hand-outs?

Without poverty, no charity, and the three graces would become a duet. Hinc illae lachrymae.—New York Times.

The Languages of Paradise.

Every language has its admirers; in 'Lucile" the author, Owen Meredith, maintained that when he heard French spoken as he approved he "found himself quietly falling in love." Edward Hutton is another instance of this lingual fascination. In stating his prefera motto. No better one can there be ence in his enchanting "Cities of than "leh Dien." The underlying pein Spain," he recalls an interesting medieval legend. He says: "And as I listened to the spleudid

syllables of the Castilian tongue that rang eloquently through the twilight I remembered the saying of that old Spanish doctor of whom James Howne rendered. It is necessary, however, ell tells us in his instructions for that teachers know not only what to Forraine Travell, to wit, that Spanish, teach but how to teach; hence profes- Italian and French, these three daughsional training is necessary. The ters of the Latin language, were spoken in Paradise; that God Almighty created the world in Spanish, the tempter persuaded Eve in Italians placed in the hands of the children, by and Adam begged pardon in French. -Youth's Companion.

Worth Remembering. Many a man, like the ancient Per-

serve the home, the community, the rich and place his children on thrones through the influence of wealth, has searched in vain north, south, east and west, when there were acres of diamonds on the old farm, found there by the observant man, who dug in his own garden. Your fortune is in the logical physiology. The tributes paid shop where you work, in the store him by Garfield, Washington Gladden, where you wait, in the house where Horace Scudder, Stanley, prove he was you sit, or on the farm where you cula great teacher, but not only great men tivate the soil. Your riches are with-

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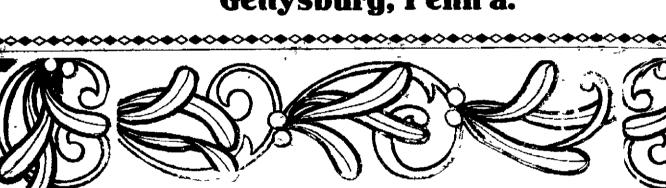
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